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Simon Sets New Conditions In Loans to New York City

Demands a Revised Fiscal Plan and New Labor Agreements as Preludes to Further Washington Assistance

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, June 15—Quite a few assumptions on the part of Treasury Department officials today that they had asked New York City to submit a revised financial plan and other labor agreements as a condition for further Federal assistance.

The Treasury's tough position was consistent with its statements that were strengthened by some city officials bargaining table but worsening their position with interest. The city is now negotiating 67 municipal labor contracts that expire June 30.

The next Federal loan, of more than \$1 billion, is due in August.

The three-year plan that runs for three years is ever evolving," said Secretary William E. French yesterday abruptly ended a meeting for Thursday between his staff and the Emergency Financial Board.

The three-year plan makes

DEMOCRATS ADOPT A PLATFORM AIMED AT UNITING PARTY

Panel Reaches Compromise Over Issues That Divided Old Guard and Liberals

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, June 15—With the Democratic Party apparently united for the first time in years, its Platform Committee adopted a platform tonight that was extolled by all the factions of the party.

The platform document reflects views of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the party's presumed Presidential nominee. But it was endorsed by representatives of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

The committee took up the range of issues that had divided the party in the past—health insurance, marijuana, welfare reform, abortion, homosexual rights, amnesty, busing, defense spending and foreign policy—and in each instance arrived at a compromise position that won overwhelming approval.



Contenders for the Democratic Senate nomination, from left: Ramsey Clark, Daniel P. Moynihan, Paul O'Dwyer, Abraham Hirschfeld and Representative Bell S. Abzug. The Democratic State Committee designated Mr. O'Dwyer.

STOPS SEEING REIGN VISITORS

ing Makes a Statement on New Speculation Chairman's Health

By Agence France-Press

PARIS, June 15—The Chinese government officially announced today that Chairman Mao's health was no longer permitting him to receive foreign leaders.

Chairman Mao's health has recently been the subject of speculation in the community here, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry's information department said that the decision had been made by the Communist Central Committee, which will not organize any meetings between Chairman Mao, 82 years old, and foreign leaders.

Chairman Mao is well advanced in age and he is still busy with his work.

The statement was interpreted as meaning that Chairman Mao would no longer receive foreign leaders.

Rabin Says Control Of Lebanon by Syria Would Be a Threat

TEL AVIV, June 15—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned today that Israel's security interests and the stability of the entire Middle East would be jeopardized if the civil war in Lebanon ended with Syrians or Palestinians in control of the country.

In a carefully worded speech in Parliament in Jerusalem, Mr. Rabin said that the parties involved in Lebanon knew clearly at what point Israel would consider their activities intolerable.

He said the armed forces were prepared to defend Israel and he added later: "We would prefer that a situation is not created that would require us to act across the border."

Mr. Rabin was low-key and deliberately terse in his references to the Lebanese civil war in his prepared speech summing up foreign affairs in the two years since he succeeded Golda Meir as Prime Minister.

"The Israeli Government cannot be indifferent to what is

Strauss Predicts Victory

It appeared unlikely tonight that there was enough support for any opposition view to permit introduction of a minority plank at the Democratic National Convention next month.

If that is the case, the convention will adopt the document without amendment.

"I've tried it the other way, and I like this way better," said Robert S. Strauss, the party chairman, referring to the schisms between the Democratic old guard and the more liberal elements that dominated the platform deliberations in 1968 and 1972.

He predicted that the evident unity would propel the Democrats to victory over a divided Republican Party in November.

Time and again, Mr. Carter's spokesman on the platform committee, Stuart Eizenstat, took the microphone to urge the delegates to delete "buzz words" and to "avoid emotional language" that's going to give the Republicans pot shots.

But the unity was even more the result of the delegates' willingness to take positions that were somewhat short of their personal preferences.

Black delegates voted against

Carter, Tired but Happy, Chats About Hopes, Plans, Roots, Faith

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

SEA ISLAND, Ga., June 15—Jimmy Carter was the picture of confidence last night in an expansive conversation about politics, people, justice and the Presidency, he firmly believes he will win.

It will be a time of national healing, he promised, and an era of social progress that he said had been born in the Kennedy-Johnson Administrations but dissipated by their own weaknesses and ultimately aborted by President Nixon.

Now virtually assured of his party's nomination, the 51-year-old Democrat said that even if it cost him votes, he would include commitments to guarantee civil rights, end racial discrimination and alleviate poverty, hunger and inadequate housing.

"This country is resilient," he said. "We can start again. I believe it can be done and I mean to do it."

His remarks came in a long, informal chat with reporters aboard his chartered plane after a day of campaigning that took him from here to New York to Dallas and finally back to this seasonal resort, where he resumed his vacation today.

It was a good day for him—the capitulation of two of his last three active opponents persuaded many that his nomination is now a fait accompli—

and although he was tired from his travels, Mr. Carter enthusiastically bounded up the steps of his plane in Dallas.

"Howdy, boys! Howdy, boys!" he greeted the journalists and television technicians who preceded him on board, and his campaign smile was replaced by a broad grin as he stepped spritely, almost loping, to his seat at the front of the big jet.

Moments after takeoff, as the plane headed east, he again stood in the aisle in the press section—relaxed, smiling, ebullient, eager to talk.

And talk he did—for an hour and 15 minutes—about his childhood and his family, his campaign and his Christian faith, his rural roots and his

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Murray Chass, left, and Reggie Fingers, center, will go to Red Sox. Vidua Blue goes to Yanks.

MURRAY CHASS

MINNAPOLIS, Minn., June 15—Charles O. Finley, general manager of the Minnesota Twins, stunned the baseball world tonight by trading three of his biggest stars—Vidua Blue to the New York Yankees and Reggie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox.

The deals came just hours after the midnight trading deadline and brought the A's, owned by Finley, a total of \$3.5 million—\$1.5 million for Blue and \$2 million for Fingers.

Finley, 47, said he was "pleased" with the deals, which he said would "strengthen" the A's.

The A's won the

western division title the last five years and the World Series three straight times, from 1972 through 1974. They currently are lodged in fifth place, 11 games out of first.

Two and a half months ago, Finley traded Reggie Jackson and Ken Holtzman, two other stars of the A's championship years, to the Baltimore Orioles.

Jackson, Holtzman, Blue, Rudi and Fingers all were unsigned by the A's. Except for Blue, the others remain unassigned as do four other A's—Don Baylor, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Sal Bando.

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Rockefeller Terms Nadjari Right Man To Do a Tough Job

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Vice President Rockefeller, in a letter made public last night, praised Maurice H. Nadjari as the "right man for a tough job."

The comments by Mr. Rockefeller, who created Mr. Nadjari's job when he was Governor in 1972, came as Mr. Nadjari called on Governor Carey and the New York State Legislature to create "an elected statewide special anticorruption prosecutor" with powers far broader than he now has at a city level.

Mr. Nadjari, whose present job as special prosecutor in the office of the New York State Attorney General is scheduled to expire June 29, said he would like to run for such a job.

First Words of Support

The Vice President's remarks were his first words of public support for Mr. Nadjari since last December, when Governor Carey unsuccessfully tried to dismiss the special prosecutor.

At that time, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Nadjari's nominal superior, extended his term to June 29. In recent weeks, Mr. Lefkowitz, a close political ally of Mr. Rockefeller, has not indicated whether Mr. Nadjari's term will be extended another time.

Mr. Nadjari's recommendation for a statewide prosecutor was made in a speech he was scheduled to give last night to the Long Island Advertising

F. B. I. Links Letter Bombs To 200 Extortion Demands

By PETER KIBBS

Letter bombs that are turning up in the mails throughout the country were described yesterday as follow-ups to extortion demands addressed to about 200 leading business executives since last fall.

Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that the sums demanded in earlier letters had totaled "millions of dollars," with "the threat of terrorist tactics unless these demands were met."

By last night, at least 16 packets containing low-grade explosive devices had been discovered around the country, including one in Manhattan and one at the Passaic County prosecutor's office in Paterson, N.J.

Paul Coe, assistant chief inspector for the Postal Service, said that his field inspectors and F. B. I. agents had notified recipients of all 200 earlier extortion demands about the

danger of mailed bombs as soon as the first packet was found here Monday.

Only one device has exploded so far, slightly injuring four women employees of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the brokerage concern, Monday at 1 Liberty Plaza in downtown Manhattan.

The Police Department said that one letter bomb was intercepted yesterday morning by a postal employee at the General Post Office, Eighth Avenue and Thirty-third Street. This was addressed to an official of the Continental Grain Company.

The department said another was in a manila envelope found in the mailroom of an apartment building at 101 West 12th Street. The intended recipient was an executive of the Bunge Corporation. It was the third such envelope addressed to officials at the company or their

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A. J. P. Taylor, the Historian, Reflects On Europe, the British and the World

By **BERNARD WEINRAUB**
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 13—A. J. P. Taylor, the distinguished British historian, says that the economic crisis engulfing the nation is entwined with a deeper crisis gripping the Western world. He says that British links to Europe are a "nuisance" that he welcomes the prospect of Communists participating in an Italian government and that Britain should face the problem of Northern Ireland head on and withdraw its troops as quickly as possible.

Seated in shirt-sleeves in a cramped office of a deserted newspaper building in the Holborn section, Mr. Taylor spoke the other day about himself, about Britain, about Europe.

"No, I've never been to the United States," the historian said. "Why should I go? I like old buildings. There are none of any great size in the United States. I like agreeable, sophisticated food, and I was told by Maurice Bowra, the warden of Wadham College, now dead, that when he went to the United States he never had a decent meal. So if I can't see any lovely buildings and if I can't eat any decent food, what should I go for?"

Iconoclastic Radical

Within the last three decades Mr. Taylor has gained a reputation as an eloquent, if mischievous, radical whose iconoclastic views have been voiced to the disdain of some fellow academics—in television lectures, book reviews and newspaper articles. On his 70th birthday two months ago, Mr. Taylor was described by reviewers as "a great scholar," "the man who brought history to the people" and, in The Times Literary Supplement, "the representative historian of our century, as Macaulay was of the last."

"These criticisms that I were true I'd be delighted," said Mr. Taylor, whose 18 books include studies of the Hapsburg monarchy, Bismarck, World Wars I and II. "My books don't sell well on the whole, and in fact the greatest seller of all is a long introduction to 'The Communist Manifesto' that I wrote for Penguin. So I bless the name of Marx every day for the royalties. He doesn't get any, I do."

Crisis Not Isolated

Mr. Taylor, a slight, bespectacled figure, told a visitor the other day that the economic crisis in Britain now could hardly be isolated from what he termed "a crisis of capitalism." He said: "Possibly England seems the worst hit because it has been the pioneering capitalist country and in some ways it has tried to maintain its role as a world power when it hasn't the resources to do so."

"If at the end of the Second World War we had accepted the role of an influential but secondary power, like Holland, we should not have had our vast expenses overseas, we should not have kept London as a financial center, we would have been much better off," he said.

Mr. Taylor, a left-winger since his student days at Oxford, said: "Capitalism has built into it contradictions which inevitably produce crises. In my opinion, these crises will become worse."

The alternative, he said, is socialism without dictatorship. "We've never seen the



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experiment seriously tried of a socialist economy run in a democratic country," he said. "We may see it used in Italy."

Asked if he was worried about the impact on Europe of possible Communist gains in next week's election in Italy, Mr. Taylor replied: "Not in the slightest. In my opinion, even if the Italian Communists got a more considerable say in Italian politics, they would follow an independent line and Soviet Russia would be quite anxious not to take them over. Russia got quite a lot to do with taking them over. It may be that the American empire which has been built up since the war and given America such control over Europe would not be disbanded, but not a great fortune for the rest of us."

The historian said that Britain's relationship within Europe was likely to remain complicated and a bit distant.

"Dragged Into Wars"

"We are, whatever people say, more loosely attached to Europe than, say, Germany or France," he said. "Europe has always been for us, in a sense, a nuisance, somewhere we get dragged into wars that are of no concern to us because of the mistakes that Europeans have made. We liberate them over and over again, and then they aren't grateful."

Two months ago Mr. Taylor stirred controversy because of statements that Britain should withdraw its 15,000 troops from Northern Ireland. Britain, the Irish Government, and most moderates in Ulster oppose any troop withdrawal, saying that a civil war between Roman Catholics and Protestants would follow.

Mr. Taylor, speaking quietly, said: "There is already a civil war, there is already killing every day, and it's by no means certain that British withdrawal would make it worse. In fact, by pressing responsibility on the people, it is more likely to produce a solution."

"What is certain is that as long as the British stay, no solution will be found," he said. "And finally, and more cynically, if there is a civil war that in its turn will produce an answer."

"After all, our withdrawal from India in 1947, which was praised as such a wonderful gesture, produced a civil war in which a million people were killed. Had we withdrawn 20 years earlier, there would have been fewer people killed, and possibly partition of the subcontinent would not have even taken place. Certainly the longer you delay withdrawal, the further the possibility becomes of reaching a solution."

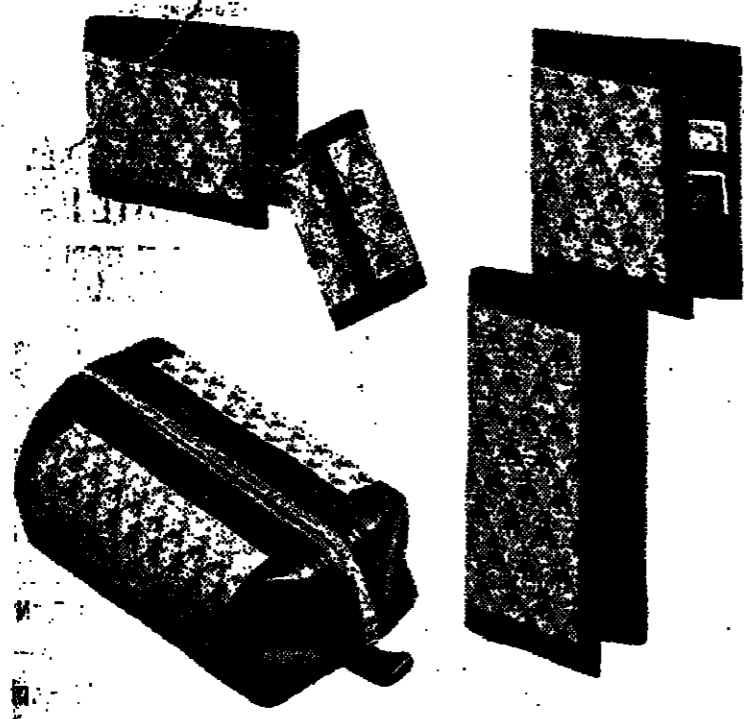
Hitler as Opportunist

Mr. Taylor's most controversial book was the provocative, "The Origins of the Second World War," published in 1961, which argued that Hitler was an opportunist who stumbled into a world war and realized, from 1941 onward, that he was fighting a delaying action.

"I set out with the firm conviction, inherited from my prewar years, that Hitler had planned it all," Mr. Taylor has said. "I discovered, or at least I thought I discovered, that Hitler, though no doubt resolved to make Germany a world power, had no clear-cut plan how to do it and moved forward with the changing situation."

"Some critics were shocked by this and attributed to me all kinds of wickedness—apologizing for Hitler or justifying the later appeasement of Soviet Russia. I had no such aims. My historian's conscience simply carried me to an unexpected direction."

Mr. Taylor is now preparing a series of television lectures on "The War Lords of World War II—Hitler, Stalin and the rest," as well as a revision of his "English History, 1914-1945," because of the recent availability of archives that date back 30 years.



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Italy Again Becomes Election Issue in Italy

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

15 — United Communist leader, for example, constantly stresses his party's pledges to keep Italy in the North Atlantic alliance. He repeated this again today in an interview in the Italian press, saying that one reason he did not want to pull Italy out of the alliance is that "I feel safer here."

"I feel that since Italy is not a member of the Warsaw Pact, from this viewpoint, there is the absolute certainty that we can proceed along the Italian road to socialism without any outside influence," he told the newspaper Corriere della Sera of Milan.

Fewer Restraints Seen
Mr. Berlinguer added that the Western system of defense offered fewer restraints on the Communist Party, but he added that "one must be careful."

Over there, in the East, perhaps they would want us to build socialism according to their wishes," he said. "But here in the West, some people don't even want to let us start."

He was alluding to the warnings by Mr. Kissinger, whom he has accused in the past of interfering in Italy's internal affairs. Still, the party leader suggested that membership in the alliance afforded the Communists a guarantee against Soviet interference in pursuing their type of socialism in Italy.

In a sense, too, the United States has been damaging the Christian Democrats through cooperation on a parliamentary inquiry into the bribes paid to Italian politicians by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The members of the committee have now returned to Rome and have decided to meet tomorrow.

The Christian Democrats hoped to postpone these sessions until after the elections, but declined to pressure today. Any new revelations before Sunday could well be crucial in determining the outcome of the vote.

Senate Panel Clears Leone
WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI) — A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee has found no evidence that President Giovanni Leone of Italy was involved in bribes paid by Lockheed to Italian officials, Frank Church, the subcommittee chairman, said today.



John C. Walsh of Boston struggles with two-toed sloth in Panama's tropical rain forest.

Rescuers in Panama Bag Two-Toed Sloth

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

BAYANO BRIDGE, Panama

In one of the world's wildest rain forests, a young American biologist and a group of Panamanian Indians are trying to rescue animals of all species from the rising waters of a new dam.

Since the gates of the Bayano River Dam were closed in March this year, about 700 animals have been plucked from tree-tops or tiny islands and moved to higher ground. Before the end of the rainy season in October, when the lake will be 206 feet deep and will cover 250 square miles, thousands more animals must be rescued.

They include the two-toed sloth, the anteater and the kinkajou. Because this jungle region, 50 miles west of the impenetrable Darien Gap between Panama and Colombia, was long jealously protected as a Cuna Indian reservation, it possesses many rare species.

The project is called Operation Noah II, but the animals aren't lined up two by two waiting for the Ark," said John C. Walsh, the tall bearded Bostonian who was sent by the International Society for the Protection of Animals to organize the rescue. "It's a struggle to get them into the boats. The big

cats are dangerous and even the smallest monkey puts up a fight. But the 20 or so Cuna and Cuna Indians I've got working for me are fantastic."

Every day, soon after dawn, a convoy of dugouts leaves the project's two campsites and heads for the area most recently flooded by the waters of the 30 river that now feed into the Bayano Dam reservoir.

Crab over floating logs and wings of insects that are still rooted in the lake bottom 100 feet below, the canoes spread out. Hundreds of insects — ants, beetles, spiders and innumerable unidentifiable tropical bugs — rain down on the occupants.

"The insects, the scorpions, the tarantulas, all the poisonous things from the jungle floor are now in the trees along with the animals we're trying to rescue," the 35-year-old Mr. Walsh said. "But I'm not playing God. I'm not trying to determine which animals walk the earth. If they're in trouble and need help, we're going to try to save them all. I'm not going to apologize for saving the life of a poisonous snake."

So far, none of the team have been bitten by a snake, though several have suffered tarantula bites. More serious is the risk of catching malaria, yellow fever or any other of the tropical diseases carried by mosquitoes and assorted insects.

Even the floating carcasses of animals are an occasional health hazard. But most of the smaller animals — anteaters, squirrels, kinkajous, porcupines, monkeys, sloths and snakes — have found their way to the tops of mango, chocolate, banana and avocado trees and, though thin, have kept alive on fruits and insects since the waters began to rise 10 weeks ago.

After they are seized by the rescue teams — whenever possible, Mr. Walsh tries to avoid knocking them out with tranquilizers — they are taken up river and released in areas that will not be cut off by the rising waters.

But in the coming weeks, as the waters rise and new islands are formed, the team will concentrate on saving the larger animals. "That's when we'll be after the deer, the big cats such as pumas, ocelots and jaguars, which are considered an endangered species, the tapirs weighing up to 1,000 pounds and so on," Mr. Walsh said. "That's when the real fun will start."

Whether all these animals can be saved will depend on the project's resources, at present seriously depleted. The International Society for

the Protection of Animals, with its center in London and its Western Hemisphere headquarters in Boston, has so far spent \$40,000 on Operation Noah II, but the project is still seriously short of men and equipment.

"I think the animals are victims of the economic recession," Mr. Walsh said, stroking his pet wild boar in the rough open-sided hut that he calls home. "We're being funded with quarters and dollars sent by school-children."

"You know," he went on, "we wrote to the top 880 companies in the United States asking for help and only 173 replied, all of them saying no. In the end, one company gave us \$100 and another gave 10 cases of powdered milk. And of course we've heard nothing from all those hunting associations that claim to be conservationists."

Protection Pledged for Britain's Asians

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, June 15 — Prime Minister James Callaghan promised Britain's Asian community today that it would receive police protection against racist violence.

Speaking in the House of Commons, he said the Asian immigrants — mostly Indians and Pakistanis — "are entitled to live without fear as are other citizens." His message reinforced a condemnation of racism yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, as "a disgrace to Britain."

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Nonwhites in Britain constitute about 3.3 percent of the population.

Demonstrations in areas where Asians have settled have led to street fighting and two fatal stabbings in the last two weeks.

One Indian youth was killed at Southall in West London two weeks ago, and last Saturday night a white youth was killed in East Ham in East London. In both cases arrests have been made.

The second stabbing followed a march in East Ham by the National Front, a successor organization to the pro-World War II Fascist Party.

Denouncing these incidents as shameful, the Prime Minister declared: "We must deplore the

reception which is given to some families who arrive in our midst, twice every legal right to do so."

"We must also condemn the marches of a racist character which take place in urban areas where families are living peacefully and pursuing their lawful activities. Where Christian people are taking part in such public demonstrations, it is a double disgrace."

Mr. Callaghan said he believed the police "will carry out fully the protection of those citizens rightfully in this country and bring the due process of law against those who abuse their rights."

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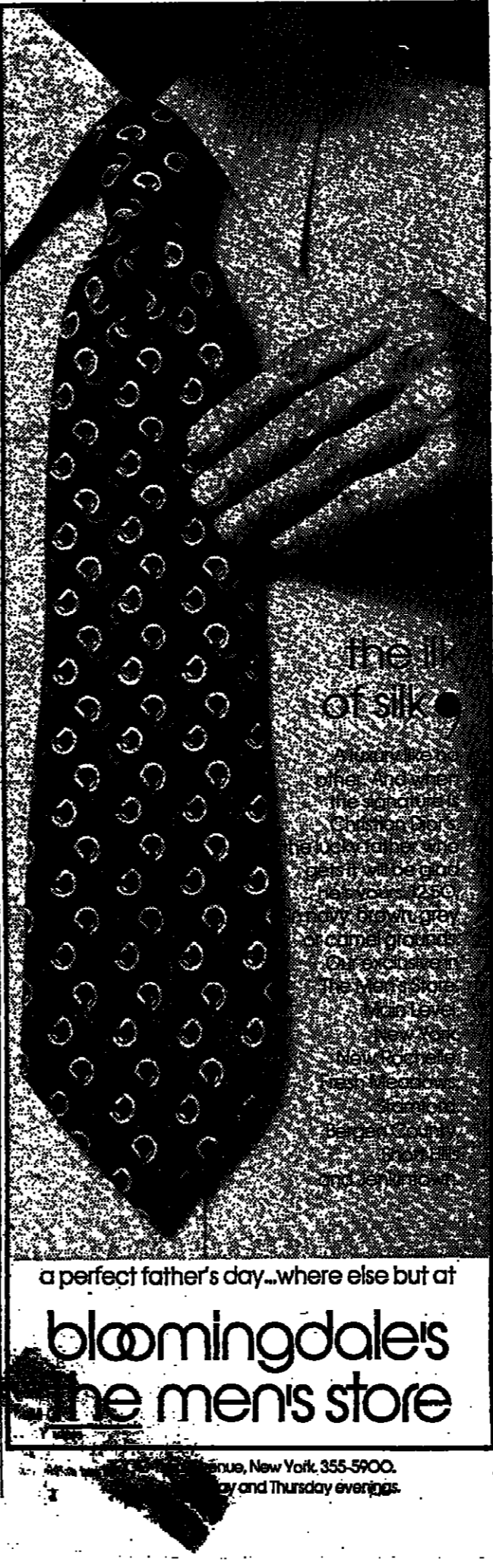


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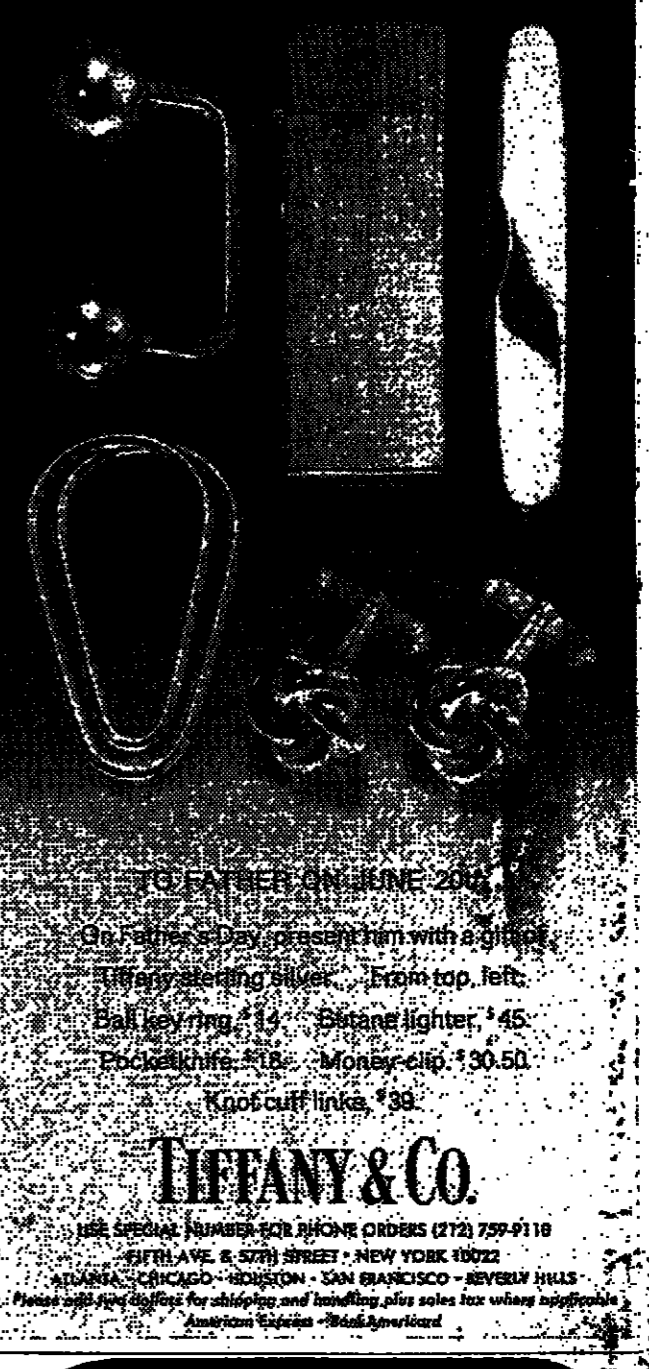
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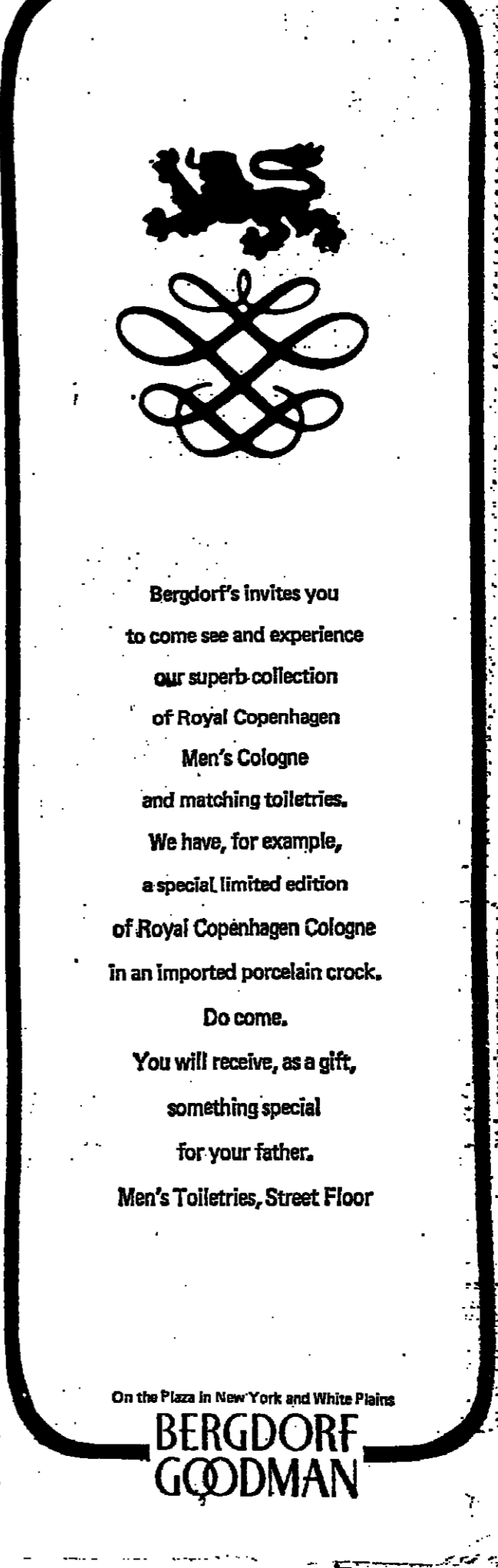


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Angolan Witnesses Testify Against Mercenaries

Special to The New York Times
LIUANDA, Angola, June 15—Angolan prosecution witnesses accused 13 British and American mercenaries today of murder, massacre, laying minefields, abuse of civilians, pillage and the destruction of property.

Most of the testimony on the fifth day of the trial of the mercenaries—10 Britons and 3 Americans—was based on hearsay, with contradictions and lack of precise detail.

Six of the seven state witnesses called to identify the mercenaries immediately pointed to Costas Georgiou, the 25-year-old Cyprus-born British subject known as Tony Callan, as the mercenaries' commander.

The gravest charge leveled against Mr. Callan and his men

But Accusations of Massacre and Pillage Are Based on Hearsay

came from Jose Afonso Carlos, a witness from the northern city of São Salvador. He said that 72 or 73 supporters of the governing Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola were murdered on the orders of Mr. Callan during the recent civil war here.

"I saw them being taken out of prison and loaded on trucks and the trucks came back empty," Afonso Carlos told the court. He also testified that he had seen Mr. Callan shoot and kill an Angolan boy but he admitted he was a long distance away and had been told after-

ward that the boy had been killed.

Anti-Mercenary Proposal
LONDON, June 15 (Reuters)—A bill designed to halt the publication in British newspapers of advertisements for the recruitment of mercenaries was introduced in the House of Commons today.

By a vote of 184 to 89, the Commons decided to consider the measure, which does not form part of the Government's legislative program and therefore faces an uncertain future.

Robert Hughes, a member of the governing Labor Party, said his bill was directed particularly against recruitment for Rhodesia's army. He described mercenaries as obscene killers who murdered to order.

Mr. Hughes's bill would make newspaper publishers liable to prosecution for publication of advertisements for the recruitment of mercenaries for service outside Britain.

Several Conservative Party members of Parliament criticized the timing of the bill, saying it could affect the defense of the 13 mercenaries now on trial in Angola.

Eidon Griffiths told Mr. Hughes that "by choosing this day of all days to mount your attack on mercenaries, you may seriously have prejudiced the chances of two Britons on trial for their lives in Angola."

China Reiterates Its Claim To the Spratly Islands

PEKING, June 15 (Reuters)—China issued a strongly worded statement today repeating its claim to sovereignty over the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea.

The statement, by a Foreign Ministry spokesman, implied that a Swedish-Philippine consortium was encroaching on Chinese territory by carrying out oil exploration of the islands.

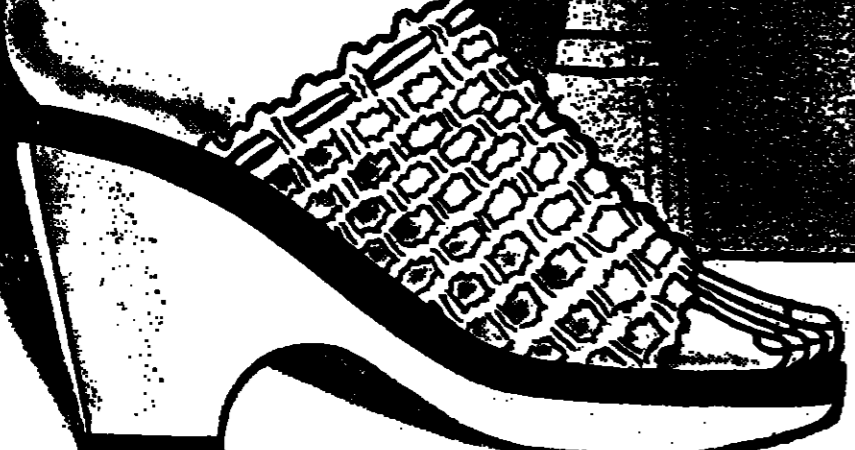
The Spratlys, a string of coral

reefs and atolls at the crossroads between the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific, are also claimed by South Vietnam, Taiwan and the Philippines.

These three countries maintain military units on some of the 96 islands, whose surrounding seabeds are believed to contain rich oil deposits.

In a clear warning of the Chinese statement, said: "Any foreign country's armed invasion and occupation" of any of the islands would be an encroachment on Chinese territory, and impermissible."

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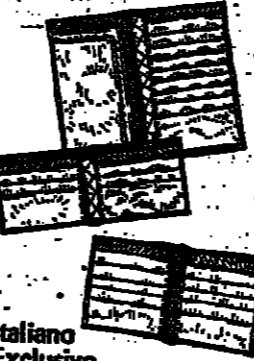
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Rumsfeld Appeals to the Greeks To Improve Their NATO Links

NAIROBI, Kenya, June 15— Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, on his way to Africa, stopped off in Athens today and strongly urged Greek officials to normalize their wavering links to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Rumsfeld told reporters on his plane traveling to Nairobi. "We discussed Greece, the circumstances in the NATO meeting and the importance of regularizing their relations with NATO." To the annoyance of the United States, Greece has adopted a passive role in NATO since the war in Cyprus two years ago.

Greek Cypriot Aide Delays an Extension Of U.N. Peace Force

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 15—Last-minute objections from the Greek Cypriots held up for hours today as Security Council action to renew the mandate of the United Nations Peace Force in Cyprus, which was scheduled to expire at midnight.

A resolution to extend the mandate of the international force of 2,900 for another six months was circulated today with the expectation that it would be approved 13 to 0. China and Benin (formerly Dahomey) had indicated privately that they would not vote for the text but simply dissociate their delegations from the action.

However, Foreign Minister John Christophides of Cyprus delayed the vote by insisting on changes in the text, principally to reflect his Government's charges that Turkish troops, which now hold 40 percent of the Mediterranean island country, are continuing to expel Greek Cypriots from the areas they control.

Mr. Christophides was said to have told Council members that his Government would refuse to allow the United Nations force to remain on the island if the Council's resolution was not altered. The Greek and Turkish communities in Cyprus previously had informed Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that they agreed to extension of the mandate of the peace force. The United Nations troops serve as a buffer between the Greek Cypriots and the Turkish Cypriots, who are reinforced by thousands of Turkish soldiers who landed on the island in July 1974.

The renewal resolution was negotiated privately in the past to gain acceptance on both sides.

Support in West Sings. NICOSIA, Cyprus, June 15 (UPI)—Greek Cypriot leader, Glafkos Clerides, has called on his Government to turn to the West for a solution to the Cyprus problem.

"We must cease to rely only on the Eastern bloc and the nonaligned world to solve the Cyprus problem," he said at a political rally last night. "We must revise radically our foreign policy and try to get the West to support our cause because only the West can give a solution to our problem."

Arafat Meets King Khalid RIZADEH, Saudi Arabia, June 15 (Agence France Presse)—The Palestine Liberation Organization's Yasser Arafat had a meeting here today with King Khalid on the first leg of a tour to the Gulf States. Mr. Arafat is seeking support for the Arab League's message to end the Lebanese civil war.

Mr. Rumsfeld and his staff arrived in Nairobi shortly before midnight for talks in the Kenyan capital. It is the first time that a United States Defense Secretary has visited Africa on an official mission. Mr. Rumsfeld also will visit Zaire.

In flying to Africa from Brussels, where he attended a NATO meeting, Mr. Rumsfeld has agreed to discuss military aid programs to Kenya and Zaire. The move is designed to meet growing Soviet weapons capacity and strength in such African nations as Somalia, Uganda, Angola and Guinea.

Merchant Set Free In Rome Kidnapping

ROME, June 15 (Reuters)—The police found a kidnapped meat merchant unharmed today in a deserted convent near the colosseum. His abductors had threatened to execute him tomorrow unless authorities in Rome sharply reduced retail beef costs.

Giuseppe Ambrosio, 53, was discovered chained to a bed in the convent shortly after a surveyor had stumbled upon the kidnapers. The police said that the surveyor entered the convent this morning to assess its value for sale. He was stopped by a man and a woman, clubbed with a pistol butt, and bound and gagged.

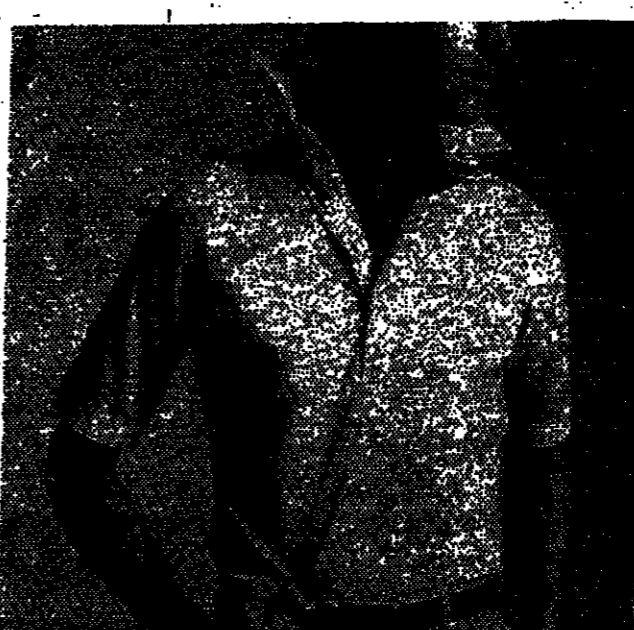
He later managed to alert a colleague, who called the police. When they arrived, the kidnapers had escaped. Rome's meat wholesalers had collected more than 100 tons of beef to meet the "ransom" for Mr. Ambrosio.

Hanoi Declares Punishment Of 'Stubborn' Is Planned

BANGKOK, Thailand, June 15 (AP)—Vietnam's new unified National Assembly will levy "severe punishment" on "born elements" when it meets for the first time next month. The assembly, which is to convene the last week of July in Hanoi, is expected to announce the official reunification of North and South Vietnam.

Previous broadcasts from Hanoi and Saigon said that the 492-member assembly would take up such matters as a new constitution, a flag, a national anthem and the setting up of administrative machinery.

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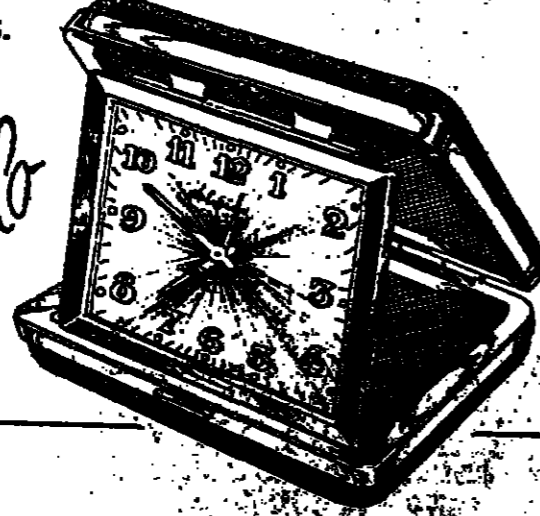


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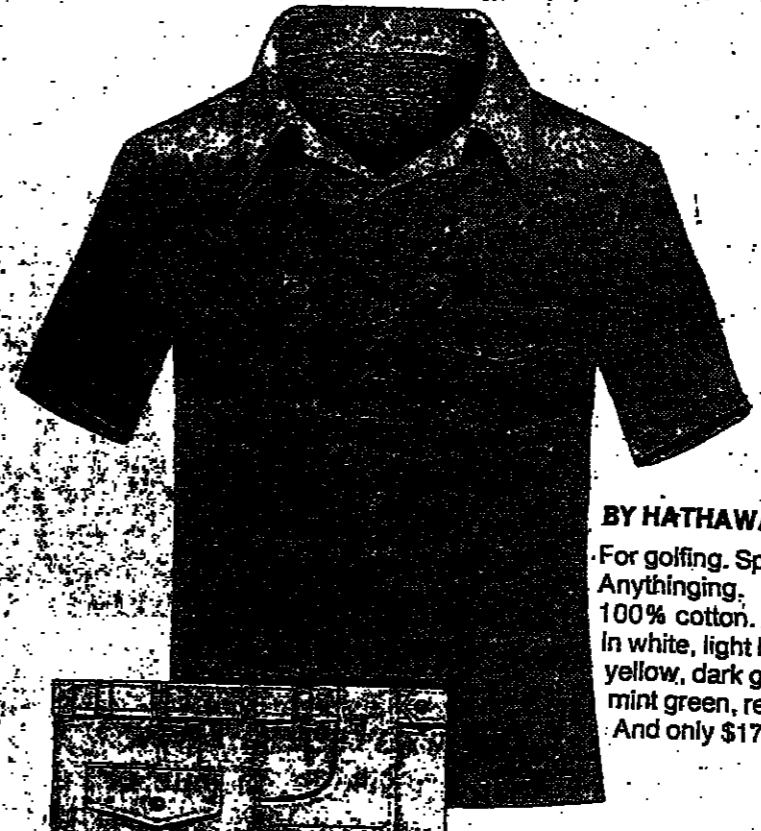
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In spite of his age, Mr. Pao is still enough to work. His state of health had been a subject of the Senate Committee decision to be convened. Mr. Pao's Committee decision to be a definite sign of the first made for a Chinese official by Chairman Mao's visit. Chairman Mao's visit was no specific sign of interest he was in good health.

Every Night

In Peking, who are observing the Great Leap Forward, have noticed that Chinese leaders have been held there through the night, visiting head of state. Mr. Pao was not received by the Chinese under the terms of the Committee's decision. Mr. Pao's visit to Madagascar, who ended his official visit to Madagascar yesterday.

Mr. Pao had a 30-minute meeting on Saturday with Mr. Chen, and Mr. Pao gave unusual attention to it. A photograph of the meeting was published on the front page of the Pao rather than at the bottom, which is more usual.

Mr. Pao's speech made at Mr. Pao's farewell banquet. Prime Minister Hua Guofeng laid stress on the Chinese leader's talks with Mr. Pao, apparently suggesting that the audience was intended to be one with Chairman Mao.

Chinese leader's last meeting with a foreign dignitary on May 27 when he met with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. After that meeting, Mr. Pao told reporters here he had a "bad cold."

Public Activity
Mr. Pao's visit to Madagascar is believed to be his only public activity since August 1975. He presided at the 11th National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party in Peking. Mr. Pao was absent from the major public forum in the capital, the 11th National Congress, the nation's highest legislature, which met in 1975.

Mr. Pao's meetings with visitors have been shorter, lasting 10 minutes, compared with an hour and a half, as he has done in the past. Mr. Pao's last such lengthy meeting was with former President M. Nixon on June 15. Photographs of Mr. Pao's meetings have been published in the Chinese party newspaper at the audiences in Peking. Mr. Pao is believed to be in an unimpaired condition. He had been pictured shaking the hands of visitors.

'SAILS I.L.O. FOR COMMUNISTS

A. June 15 (UPI)—The American International Labor Organization denounced the Communist Party for "unforgivable" Communist conduct.

Mr. Brown, head of the I.L.O. delegation to the Employment Conference, said the I.L.O. in conjunction with Communist governments achieving full employment had ignored their obligations to workers' rights by the use of labor.

Mr. Brown said that the I.L.O. by its example in developing nations to use the same practices as Communist nations.

Mr. Brown said that the I.L.O. should have pointed out to Communist countries, troubled by unemployment, that they might be by unemployment to produce enough food to feed themselves and much of the world as well.

Reported Sending to China in July

WASHINGTON, June 15 — President Ford has ordered Senate Republican Hugh Scott to visit in July to gain a first-hand impression of the political situation there, Congress sources said today. Sources said that Mr. Scott planned to report to President Ford on his return to Washington at the end of July.

Pennsylvania Senator Scott visited Peking in 1972. He is a Democratic leader. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

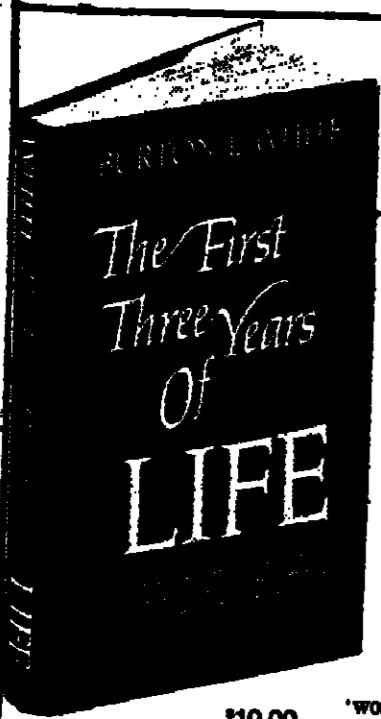
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Rabin Says Control of Lebanon By Syria Would Threaten Israel

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happening in its neighboring country," he said.

"We are fully aware of the possible consequences and dangers to our security interests and to the stability of the entire region should Lebanon lose its independence and fall under the domination of the terrorists' organization or be trampled under Syrian rule."

Mr. Rabin said that Lebanon was paying the price for its failure to heed Israel's warnings and submit the "trouble-making and provocative" Palestinian organizations and their leaders.

He said that a combination of factors would determine at what point Lebanese developments would be viewed by his

Government as "intolerable" for Israeli security. The Prime Minister listed them as:

¶The aims of the foreign military forces engaged in Lebanon and whom they are fighting.

¶What territory they hold and how close it is to the Israeli border.

¶The size and composition of the forces.

¶The duration of their stay.

In his review of his tenure, Mr. Rabin said that progress toward peace could be facilitated by the interim agreement on Sinai concluded with Egypt through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and by the periodic extension of the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force on the Syrian front.

Syrian Bitterly Assails Arafat For Position on Lebanon Crisis

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 15

—A senior Syrian official today bitterly attacked Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Kamal Jumblatt, the leader of the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance resisting Syria's armed intervention in Lebanon.

The Syrian official, who asked that he not be identified by name or title, usually reflects the views and moods of the Government of President Hafez al-Assad, who has said virtually nothing publicly since the escalation of the Syrian intervention two weeks ago.

The Syrian official, speaking in an interview, also said the Palestinian and Lebanese leftist forces would be destroyed by the Syrian Army if they attacked it.

The official declined to confirm a report that a peacekeeping force of four Arab nations, approved by the Arab League in Cairo last week, would be deployed in Lebanon within 10 days.

The official, speaking in English, said that a number of Arab nations, including Egypt, "are criticizing us and pressuring the Palestinians to attack our army."

"If they do so, Syria will beat them," he added. "Syria wants to beat them, it's very easy. If they attack us they will be destroyed."

Then, in probably the sharpest language any Syrian official has used in public about Mr. Arafat, the official said,

"Arafat, really, he is a fool. Any Palestinian leader who stands against Syria is not only a fool, but he is working against the Palestinian cause."

Asked to comment on reports that Mr. Arafat, who is also the head of Al Fatah, the P.L.O.'s strongest group, had called for volunteers from all Arab nations to fight against the Syrian troops in Lebanon, the official said:

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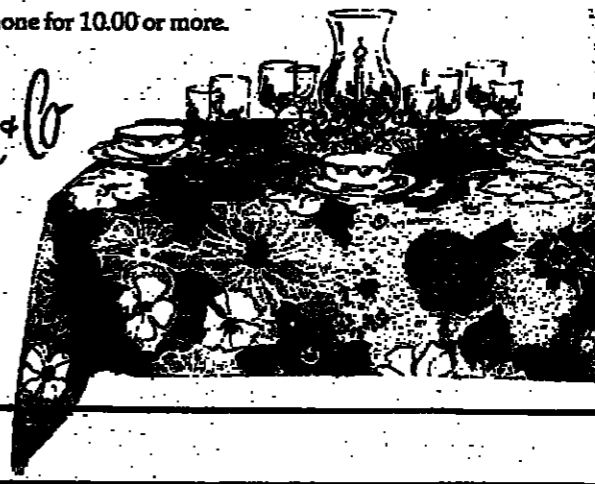
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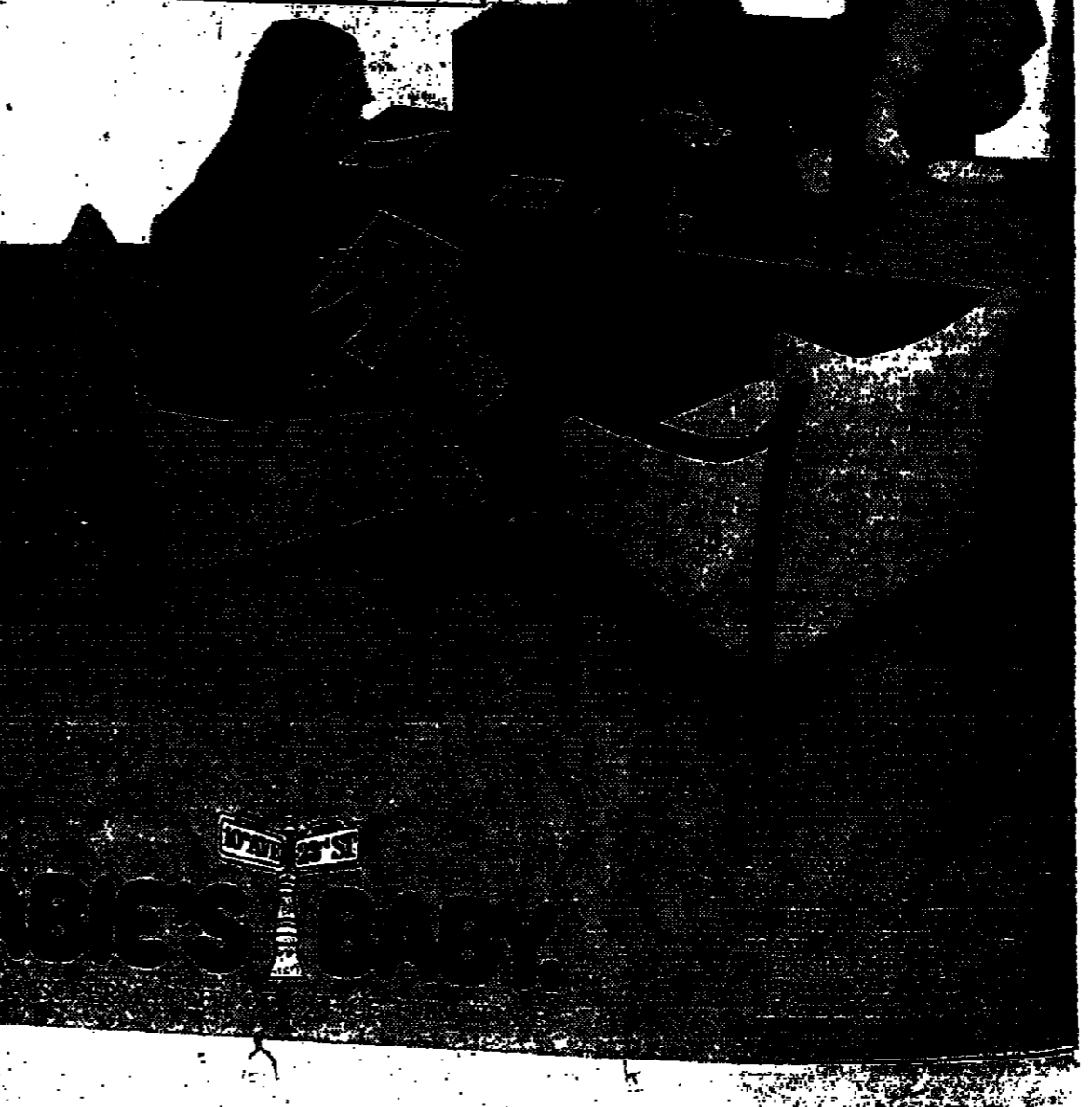
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A Policy All Israelis Can Agree On: Staying Out of Lebanon

By **TERENCE SMITH**
Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, June 15—"An Israeli intervention in Lebanon now," a senior Government analyst observed here, "would only benefit the P.L.O."

In a sentence, that observation succinctly summarizes both the Israeli view of the current situation in Lebanon and the rationale behind Israel's continuing restraint in the crisis there.

Despite the buildup of Syrian forces in Lebanon, including the presence of some Syrian units close to Israel's northern border, officials here feel that the argument against Israeli intervention is stronger than ever.

Israel's overriding concern is not the situation as it stands now, but the kind of Lebanon that will emerge from the crisis.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed this today in warning in Parliament that Israel's security interests and the stability of the entire Middle East as well would be endangered if either the Syrians or the Palestinians were to wind up in permanent control of Lebanon.

If the result of the civil war and Syrian involvement is a militant, radicalized Lebanon that opens a new front against Israel, then the strategic situation will have been changed for the worse. But that is not the situation now, in the Israeli view, and Israeli intervention at this point is not going to help keep it from coming to pass.

"Their Tea Party"

On the contrary, officials here argue, if Israel were to intervene now, it would effectively transform the crisis from an inter-Arab dispute to an Arab-Israeli conflict. The Palestinian Liberation Organization appears to be getting the worst of it at the moment and Israel has no wish to interrupt that process. By intervening now, Israel would become a lightning rod that would draw the heat

away from the Palestinians and probably unite the fractious Arab elements.

"It's their tea party at the moment," one Israeli policy maker said. "If the situation eventually turns against us, we'll cope with it then. But we are not going to hasten the day by intervening one minute before we have to."

Significantly, this policy has won wide support here. Even the leaders of the Likud opposition bloc have reluctantly conceded that the Government has acted wisely in holding back. Some of the more hard-line figures have criticized the failure to make good on early warnings to the "red line" in Lebanon, but most Israelis seem to agree that the restraint displayed so far has paid off.

In military terms, neither the Syrian force in Lebanon, which is now believed to total 9,000 to 12,000 regulars, nor the pending arrival of an inter-Arab force, constituting a serious threat to Israel.

Serious Practical Problems

The Syrian force has met unexpected opposition and seems fully occupied with the task of consolidating its position within Lebanon. It is in no position, in the Israeli view, to saddle an assault against Israel.

In addition, Iraq's mobilization and reported troop movements along the Syrian border have forced Damascus to reply in kind. According to press reports from Damascus, Syria has dispatched two armored brigades and a third brigade equipped with mobile surface-to-air missiles—a total of 6,000 men—to its eastern frontier. The remaining units of Syria's standing army are in their customary positions along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. Syria would therefore face serious practical problems, in the Israeli view, in mounting a serious assault on Israel by way of Lebanon.

The controversial inter-Arab force proposed by the Arab League is so far a phantom

army and Israeli officials are frankly skeptical whether it will ever come to be. It consists of no more than a few dozen Libyan and Algerian officers who reportedly have been flown into Beirut in advance of their national contingents.

According to sources here, Syrian agreement to the force was based on two unpublished conditions: that all Arab states, including Lebanon, agree to its creation, and that the units come into the country under Syrian supervision. Since outgoing Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh has already objected to the idea of the Arab force, its future seems far from certain.

Unappetizing Possibilities

Instead, the Israeli expectation is that the Syrian units will remain in Lebanon as long as it takes to establish a viable pro-Syrian Government under newly-elected President Elias Sarkis. This seems certain to take months, if not longer.

A long-term Syrian presence in Lebanon would pose another kind of threat to Israel, however. Reflecting this view, which is widely held here, Prof. Mordechai Abir of Hebrew University observed last week: "The first minute after the imposition of the Pax Syria in Lebanon—that is the moment we have to watch out for."

One possibility is that once peace has been restored, Syria might move in large-scale conventional forces and convert Lebanon into a fourth "confrontation state" around Israel. Another possibility, no more appetizing to the Israelis, is that Damascus will make peace with the Palestinian leadership and then, to restore its political credit in the Arab world, build the P.L.O. up to a stronger position than ever.

In the first case, Israel would confront a hostile army on its northern border for the first time in 28 years. To protect such a force, Syria could even install a line of anti-aircraft missiles along the Litani

River, closing off that area to Israeli warplanes.

In the second instance, a revitalized and re-equipped Palestinian movement might resume intensive attacks on Israeli settlements across the Lebanese frontier. Then Israel would be forced to respond after the Arab chance to catch from the Lebanese.

"The long-term Lebanon is fraught with dangers for us," one Israeli official observed. "But in the best thing we would be forced to respond sit tight."

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P.L.O. Is at Center of Moves in Lebanon

By **HENRY TANNER**
Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, June 15—The Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yasser Arafat, is at the center of the political dealings that have sharpened the tensions and created new alignments in the Arab world since Syria's military intervention in Lebanon.

Mr. Arafat and his colleagues charge that the Syrians are aiming at a second "Black September." By that they mean that Syria's President, Hafez al-Assad, wants to repeat the action of Jordan's King Hussein, whose army crushed the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan in a struggle that started in September 1970 and ended in July 1971.

Thus, when the Syrian tanks started their deep advance into Lebanon two weeks ago, the Palestinian leaders resisted as best they could with their Palestinian troops and, secondly, appealed to the Arab governments for political and military protection.

Their appeal led to a unanimous decision by the members of the Arab League last Wednesday to "replace" Syrian troops in Lebanon with an Arab peacekeeping force consisting of Algerian, Libyan, Saudi and Sudanese contingents in addition to Syrian and Palestinian units.

But the League's project ran into trouble as soon as it was adopted.

Syrian Fulfillment Demanded

At the end of the session, Mr. Arafat declared that in the Palestinian view the demand that the bulk of the Syrian intervention force had to be withdrawn from Lebanon. He asked Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, to pledge compliance with the resolution by giving the Arab League's Council a firm promise of Syrian withdrawal.

Mr. Khaddam flatly refused. The other delegates did not challenge him, and the meeting thus ended inconclusively.

Instead of withdrawing, Syrian forces have moved deeper into Lebanon since then. Small Libyan and Sudanese contingents are reported to have arrived in Damascus presumably in anticipation of the formation of a larger force.

The Arab League action has thus failed to give the Palestinians the protection they wanted.

It has had the effect, however, of isolating Syria politically in the Arab world.

The leadership of President Assad, which defines itself as a defender of Arab nationalism and Arab socialism, is backed at this point only by Jordan's King Hussein, who not so long ago stood at the opposite end of the Arab political spectrum.

Col. Muammer el-Qaddafi of Libya, after two years of almost complete isolation in the Arab world, has suddenly emerged as the most active mediator between Syria and the Palestinians.

Muslim Units on the Road

The Libyan Prime Minister, Abdel Salam Jalloud, has been shuttling between Damascus and Beirut, along a highway that according to travelers arriving here has been cut into segments resembling two triple-decker club sandwiches on top of each other: the lead tanks of the Syrian force have gone as far as Aleh, the moun-

tain village southeast of Beirut and stronghold of Kamal Jumblat, the head of the Lebanese left-Moslem alliance.

But behind the lead tanks and the Syrian main force in Chateau-Rouge, between Damascus and Beirut, Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem units are reported to have moved in along the highway, "commanding lengthy stretches."

The Libyans originally tried to set up a whole new Arab grouping. They hoped they could bring together the Syrians, Algerians, Iraqis, Palestinians and the Lebanese Moslem on a political platform pledging stout opposition to any attempt at settling the war with Israeli negotiations.

But the Libyan effort collapsed when the Syrians reneged the mandate of the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Golan Heights and a few days later sent their tanks down the highway from the border where they had been massed.

Today, the long-standing antagonism between Iraq and Syria, which the Libyans hoped to end, is deeper than ever.

The Iraqis have announced twice in two days that they were sending troops to the Syrian border in an obvious at-

tempt to intimidate Damascus. The Syrians have responded they are holding "military maneuvers."

The Syrians are also under heavy pressure from "the conservative wing" of the Arab camp.

Saudi Arabia, some time ago cut off economic assistance to the Assad leadership, which at about the same time had suffered a large cut in revenues when the Iraqis stopped pumping their oil through the pipeline across Syrian territory.

The Saudis along with the Kuwaitis have been pressing Mr. Assad to make peace with Egypt.

A meeting of Syrian and Egyptian prime ministers under Saudi and Kuwait auspices is again scheduled to be held in Riyadh next week. Such a meeting was scheduled for mid-May but was cancelled when the Libyans started to make their overtures to Damascus.

Egypt, after nine months of heavy attack from Syria over the second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel is looking for an opportunity to come out of its own isolation.

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Col. B. Glick, acting counsel of the commission, said that Sept. 6 was a day of segregation of schools because it set the tone for the school year.

On the night of Sept. 6, more than 70 people were arrested, Col. John Hollenbach, police chief, testified he offered 250 riot policemen to aid county officers to aid county officers to aid county officers.

Hollenbach told the state that he had not used city policemen, but agreed that the state was to be used as back-up officers, and that city policemen would be used to handle planned demonstrations.

Col. B. Hall, administrator to Gov. Julian Battle, testified that it was his belief that the county forces would go to the aid of the state before state troopers were called in.

of the troopers had to be called in, the state 45 minutes away, and the troopers were blocked by hundreds of cars and construction equipment and by fires set by demonstrators.

city and police officials that normally they go to the aid of each other, but Col. Hollenbach said that he would call for state troopers that night, because Hollenbach is my first

and interviews in that competition between young politicians. Harvey L. Sloane, 40, and Judge Hollenbach, 55, who are expected to face each other next year, are factors in decisions made during the rioting. It was for this reason that the Judge testified from city police—the rioting did not damage to Hollenbach and political to Mavor Sloane—a member of the commission.

the staff member Judge Hollenbach was said that black officers in city force might further the rioting whites.

Hollenbach said that he instructed his officers to try in handling the mob.

Officials Accused
Commissioner Franke is M. an charged that Judge Hollenbach failed to enforce law and that he was reluctant to order arrests because demonstrators were white. The judge denied that he had any racial considerations.

SEALED BENEFITS VETERANS BACKED

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP)—House Veterans Affairs Committee today to increase monthly payments for 100 veterans and dependents receiving pensions and by payments to match living increases.

In response to a year-long campaign by World War veterans the bill provides for a 25 percent increase in all pension benefits for veterans 80 or older. It affects 169,900 veterans at a cost of \$63 million a year.

Compensation for surviving payment for service-connected disability would be raised by 8 percent on Oct. 1, at a cost of \$393 million for the fiscal year. Payments to dependents would rise too.

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Toxicologist Doubts Antibiotics Caused Beaten Marine's Death

SAN DIEGO, June 15 (AP)—A Navy toxicologist said today that Lynn McClure, a Marine recruit who was severely beaten in combat training did not die from an overdose of antibiotics. Medical witnesses had said that such an overdose could have caused death.

Capt. Frank Raasch, head of the toxicology department at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, told a Marine court-martial that medical records showed no signs that Private McClure's breathing was affected by large doses of streptomycin and gentamycin, four days before his death on March 13.

"None of the doses produced any change in McClure's respiratory activity," Captain Raasch said.

Private McClure, 20 years old, was knocked unconscious in a mock bayonet fight last Dec. 6 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He died three months later in Houston's Veterans Hospital, never regaining consciousness.

Staff Sgt. Harold Bronson of Prospect, Fla., is being court-martialed in Private McClure's death, the first of three drill sergeants to face trial.

Sergeant Bronson, 30, has been charged with assault, negligent homicide, violating general orders and mistreating a recruit. If convicted of all those charges, he could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Under cross-examination by a civilian defense attorney, Daniel Hunter, Captain Raasch said the doses given to Private McClure—180 milligrams of gentamycin and 4 grams of streptomycin daily—were above the recommended amounts. He also said that he had never seen Private McClure personally.

Captain Raasch's testimony for the prosecution appeared to undermine that of two other Navy medical experts from the San Diego hospital, Comdr.



Sgt. Harold E. Bronson on his way to court in San Diego, Calif., Monday.

William O. Hamilton and Lieut. Comdr. Michael Kilpatrick.

In the first full day of testimony, Commander Harrison said medical records from Houston had showed that Private McClure was given large doses of gentamycin and streptomycin within two days of his death.

"The evidence is clear in textbooks that death could be caused in such a way," Commander Harrison said. "They should not have been given together."

Dr. Ethel D. Erickson, assistant medical examiner at the Houston hospital, testified earlier for the Government that Private McClure's body had not been tested for possible toxic or chemical damage because his head injuries were almost three months old.

Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner, said in Houston that any possible overdose of drugs would be proved by hospital records, not autopsy record.

Commander Kilpatrick told the eight-man trial court, made up of officers and enlisted men, that Private McClure had been given "extremely large doses" of the two drugs.

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Democrats, Apparently United for the First Time in Years, Adopt a Platform That Pleases All Factions

dem Page 1, Col. 3 (segregate schools failed for lack of a sufficient second as delegates from Mississippi and Alabama and Massachusetts sat on their hands.)

and complete pardon" for everyone in "legal or financial jeopardy" because of his opposition to the Vietnam War.

that Mr. Brown's side had won, by a vote of 54 1/2 to 44. The supporters of the proposition had barely stopped applauding when Mr. Eisenhower took the microphone to ask for an additional clause in the platform that would permit the President to consider whether to pardon deserters on a case-by-case basis.

of welfare payments but should assume the states' share only as revenues permitted. The panel acknowledged that many persons found abortions morally objectionable, but it opposed a constitutional amendment that would prohibit abortion.



ard F. Knisp of South Dakota, left, with Joseph who represented Jimmy Carter at the National Platform Committee meeting yesterday.

er, Tired but Happy, ats About Many Topics

From Page 1, Col. 6 se aspirations. The ns ended only when ers, already tired 100 mile trip, willed wide-ranging dis-

Today, however, he felt that he had to take a stand. "Sometimes," he told the delegates, "we're faced with fundamental moral questions that are of such overriding importance that we have to stand up and be counted."

There was applause. He sat down. Mr. Eisenhower rose again to say that Mr. Brown's concession was a "clear message to the country that the Democrats are prepared to unite in a way that we have not been united in a long time."

On welfare, the committee supported a "simplified system of income maintenance substantially financed by the Federal Government." The committee said that the Federal Government should immediately take over the cities' share

one of them," Mr. Carter explained. "He didn't understand their special needs." But, said Mr. Carter, he does understand, because of his long relationship with poor people.

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What today's Americans should know about today's Argentina.

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We also wish to take this opportunity to present to the American people a few pertinent facts about Argentina.

Founded in 1918, we are the oldest Latin American Chamber in the United States and an organization designed to foster trade between the two countries. With almost sixty years of experience behind us, we think we know as much about Argentina as anyone else in the United States and maybe a little bit more. And we do not think this is the time to be humble. We believe, as a great American once said, that it's time to talk common sense to the American people about Argentina.

A mixed people and two basic freedoms.

Argentina has 26 million people who enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, and the personal and religious freedom that have been the basis of the nation's development. Argentina, as those who have visited her know, is a modern country with an immigrant and ethnic population very much like the United States.

Religious and personal freedom have always been guaranteed in the Argentine constitution and are ingrained in the Argentine culture. Argentina is made up of every ethnic and religious mix—English, Italian, Spanish, German, French, Arab—and has the largest Jewish community in South America, numbering over 500,000. All, we repeat all, enjoy equal opportunity and rights and have prospered. Few of you may know that prior and during World War II, as well as today, the doors of Argentina have been open to everyone who wanted to emigrate—a policy that has saved many hundreds of thousands of lives.

A social and artistic conscience.

Argentina has one of the strongest union memberships of any nation in the world and boasts some of the highest social benefits to its people of any society. Argentina has the highest educational and literacy rate in South America and one of the highest in the world—somewhat over 90 percent. It boasts some of the most varied artistic activities and the largest legitimate theatrical community in the Spanish-speaking world. The Teatro Colon, the Buenos Aires opera house, was built in 1910, and Argentine contributions to arts, theatre, medicine, aviation, technology and science are substantial including several Nobel Prize winners.



Fertile soil and an industrial base.

Argentina has been blessed with good soil and was at one time the "bread basket" of the western world. Today, it joins the United States, Canada and Australia as one of the largest exporters of wheat and corn. Hopefully, this production will soon increase very substantially. According to published reports this food production may be as important to the world in the immediate future as oil was in 1972.

Argentina has developed since World War II, along with its unions, a very extensive small- and medium-sized industrial base, and the country has consistently encouraged the private investment sector.

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In stamping out these people, the Argentines have stressed, also from the very start, that they intend, wherever possible, to try captured guerrillas under a system of law, and in fact have recently amended their Habeas Corpus Act to guarantee personal and civil rights.

We at the Chamber have confidence in the people of Argentina and in the people's ability to solve the problems they and the nation face.

Argentina is a middle class country that enjoyed for many years social, economic and political stability. We at the Chamber, who know Argentina well, believe that through the nation's human and natural resources, Argentina will soon take its rightful place in the community of nations. We know that the common good sense of the Argentine people will prevail.

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Muskie and Bellmon Begin Tax Fight

By KILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 15—Senators Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and Henry L. Bellmon of Oklahoma, the chairman and ranking Republican, respectively, on the Senate Budget Committee, asked their colleagues today to join them in an effort to overturn major aspects of the 536-page tax bill that has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee.

Their objective will be to make sure that the bill raises \$2 billion in tax revenues in the coming fiscal year by eliminating or limiting \$3 billion worth of preferential provisions in the tax laws.

The decision by the two leaders of the budget committee to take on a fight with the finance committee, and with its chairman, Senator Russell B. Long of Louisiana, could significantly affect the final contents of the tax bill.

The prospective fight will also provide the first major test of the scope of the budget committee's powers and of its influence.

In their effort, Senators Muskie and Bellmon will have the support of most other members of the budget committee.

Letter to Colleagues
The two Senators wrote a letter to all of their Senate colleagues noting that the finance committee, for the second straight year, had ignored the intention of the Congressional budget resolution that a significant amount of tax revenue be raised by closing what are often called tax loopholes.

Last year, the two Senators said they accepted the position of the finance committee that there was not time to work out the necessarily complex changes in the tax laws.

This year, they said, "we do have time," but "the Senate is once more asked to abandon its expectations that special tax provisions will be ended."

The two Senators did not specify which tax preferences they want to see terminated. A package of seven items, which is to be offered by Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat of Wisconsin, already has the support of a bipartisan group of 14 Senators and is expected to draw the support of many other Democrats and some Republicans.

The tax bill that the Senate Finance Committee has approved would make permanent all but one of the individual and corporate tax cuts that were voted last year as an anti-inflation measure. The exception is the most broadly applicable cut—the \$35-per-person tax credit, which would be extended only through mid-1977.

Termination of Credit
The finance committee voted to terminate the \$35 credit to avoid the revenue loss that would come from making it permanent. In that way, it was able to make its tax bill technically comply with the target for total tax collections set in the Congressional budget resolution.

But this meets the target by eliminating a tax cut for ordinary individuals, instead of by eliminating tax-reducing preferences for those who can take advantage of the preferences. It is the latter method that the budget committee had in mind.

At a meeting of the budget committee this morning, at which the conflict with the finance committee was discussed, Senator Muskie said that though the finance committee's bill might technically meet the revenue targets of the Congressional budget resolution, it does not meet the policy requirements.

"If we back off and do not defend our policy requirements, we will have lost an important round in establishing the budget process," he said.

The new budget process was created as a means of giving Congress more control over Government finances.

He was referring to the fact that the bill contains many new preferential provisions that would not go into effect right away but which, by 1981, would cost the Government \$5.3 billion in lower tax collections.

According to the finance committee's printed report on the bill, it contains 138 separate provisions, not counting more than a dozen more that were added after the report went to the printers.

The Senate is scheduled to start debate on the measure tomorrow, if it manages to finish first with the energy bill, and to debate and amend the tax bill for at least two weeks.

It appeared increasingly unlikely that Congress could finish work on the measure by July 1, when the 1976 tax cuts expire, although this was a target that both sides were still talking about.

If the bill is not finished by July 1, Congress will probably vote a short extension of the tax cuts and argue about the other provisions of the measure after the Democratic National Convention.

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That consequence was of only "medium" seriousness, the memo said, because of the G.A.O.'s "lack of expertise."

BIASED STUDY LAID TO CIVIL SERVICE

Report in May on Complicity Was Meant to Halt Critics

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 15—A toughly worded Civil Service Commission report last month, which acknowledged wrongdoing and complicity in preferential Government hiring practices during the Nixon years, was part of a commission plan to limit damage to its reputation and to ward off serious scrutiny from outside.

The report, compiled by an investigative team headed by Milton E. Sharon, a retired Civil Service regional official, prompted the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee to hold a series of hearings last week.

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Perhaps the Federal Times, a newspaper published for Federal employees, would write critical stories and editorials. The adverse impact would be "none," the memo said.

"Ride it out. (They are not The Post or The New York Times)," the memo said.

Perhaps Arthur Sampson, the administrator of the General Services Administration, who is under fire from the commission,

would question the authority of the commission in the light of its own shortcomings.

"Who cares?" the memo said. "He himself is discredited."

Finally, perhaps Representative John E. Moss, the California Democrat who has been a persistent critic of the commission, would issue a critical news release. This was "highly serious," the memo said, and the best option was the following: "Beat him to the punch. Announce immediate special internal investigation with selected, credible team, broad charter, independent report to top side, to be made public. Show everyone we're serious and willing to clean ourselves as needed."

The Ryan deposition did emerge shortly after the commission's strategy sessions. Mr. Ryan said in sworn testimony that the commission, which is charged with seeing that Government jobs are awarded on merit, operated a system in 1969 through 1973 under which the commission hired on the basis of job referrals from Congressmen, White House officials and the commissioners themselves.

Only publicity about the abuse caused it to abate, Mr. Ryan said.

The Sharon report, less than a month after work, verified the abuses of the agency's hiring system. Mr. Jacobson, executive director of the commission, said the commission did not intend to fine its personnel because the abuses were numerous.

Mr. Cole's memo also said the commission would withdraw or discontinue personnel in the Services Administration, Housing and Urban Development, Business Administration, other agencies as well as plan to "reduce impact" on the commission.

Mr. Cole said today that if our side cleaned, then we had authority to discipline whose shirts also.

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Banker Reaps Ticket-Booth Dividend

As the old saying goes — them what has gets. Yesterday morning, as a way of celebrating the existence of the Lower Manhattan Theater Center, the Theater Development Fund, which administers the cut-rate ticket project at 100 William Street, decided to give the purchaser of the outlet's 100,000th ticket a special bonus.

One might have expected a Wall Street office boy, clerk or secretary to make the lucky purchase. Instead, the fortunate patron proved to be Marvin E. Sehnert, a vice president of the Irving Trust Company.

The bank officer had bought two tickets to "Pacific Overtures" when Lynn Redgrave, star of "Knock Knock," informed him that he had purchased the 100,000th ticket "and consequently you get the most fantastic bonus."

Then, the actress, who had served as the ticket dispenser, presented Mr. Sehnert with a pair of bleacher tickets for Operation Sail 1976 at Battery Park City on the Fourth of July plus a pair of tickets each month for a year to Broadway shows and Lincoln Center performances.

The bespectacled, dapper bank officer momentarily appeared stunned and then, smiling, said, "It's grand." However, he explained, he would be unable to use all of the show tickets because he would be transferred next month to the bank's Singapore branch for four years.

"Wouldn't you know it," Miss Redgrave exclaimed, "he's leaving New York!"

Asked what he would do with the generous supply of tickets, Mr. Sehnert replied he would distribute them to his family if he could not personally use them.

The lower Manhattan center, established in October 1974, serves 480,000 workers and 25,000 residents of the financial district. It was modeled after its Times Square counterpart. The two booths account for between 4 and 7 percent of the total Broadway box-office gross.

the first catalogue raisonné of the artist's works and organize a major Hopper exhibition in 1980, 60 years after his first solo exhibition was presented at the Whitney Studio Club.

Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, founder of the museum, was an early patron of Mr. Hopper's and, in 1969, Mr. Hopper's widow bequeathed his entire artistic estate to the museum.

The other curator, Patterson Sims, is assigned to the museum's permanent collection. He will organize the museum's first exhibition from its permanent collection. This exhibition is scheduled for February 1977.

Honolulu from Sept. 16 to 19; in Los Angeles at the Greek Theater, Sept. 21-26, and in New York at the Uris Theater, Nov. 23-Dec. 5.

The tour will feature some new acts, production numbers and costumes as well as the return of several of last year's popular acts and artists.

Gene Kelly Cast In 'Viva Knievel!'

Gene Kelly, who recently directed and appeared in the narrative segments of "That's Entertainment Part 2," has been signed as a co-star with Evel Knievel in "Viva Knievel!" an action film that began production on location in Southern California yesterday.

The picture will be filmed under the Irwin Allen production banner with Mr. Allen as supervising producer and Sherrill C. Corwin as executive producer for Warner Bros.

Mr. Kelly will appear in the role of a former top-flight motorcycle racer who is Mr. Knievel's friend and confidant. "Viva Knievel!" was written by Norman Katkov and Antonio Santillan.

Wertmuller's 'Men' Due in Summer

And still they come, the early films of Lina Wertmuller. Following the success of such works of the prolific Italian director as "Love and Anarchy," "Swept Away," "Screwed Up" and the current "Seven Beauties," Allied Artists has acquired the United States and Canadian rights to "Let's Talk About Men," a comedy starring Nino Manfredi.

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Phils Win, 10-2; Astros Rained In

By DEANE MCGOWEN

With an eight-run lead after two innings, it was no problem for Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the San Francisco Giants, 10-2, last night in Veterans Stadium.

Jay Johnstone and Garry Maddox each drove in four runs. With that sort of batting support, Carlton breezed to his sixth victory in nine decisions. In snapping a personal two-game losing streak

Baseball Roundup

Carlton gave up seven hits, struck out six and walked only one, but had to yield to the heat and humidity after seven innings.

Dave Cash singled off Ed Halicki to open the game and walks to Bille Schmidt and Greg Luzinski loaded the bases before Johnstone singled for two runs.

Singles by Carlton and Cash knocked out Halicki in the second. An intentional walk filled the bases with Phillies again and Johnstone delivered his second two-run single off Dave Heaverlo, the relief pitcher.

Flood in Houston The Houston Astros were forced out of a ball game last night because of rain. It did not rain in the stadium, but it rained so hard in Houston that the grounds around

Rough Seas Put 6 More Out of Race PLYMOUTH, England, June 15 (AP)—Yvon Fauconnier of France dropped out of the gruelling single-handed trans-Atlantic yacht race today after breaking his arm aboard his 125-foot schooner TIT Oceanic, race organizers reported.

It was not clear how Fauconnier, sailing the second biggest boat in the race, broke his arm. But organizers said that most of the dropouts, and possibly other competitors, had troubles with a howling storm in mid-Atlantic last Wednesday. Seas have remained choppy ever since.

It was learned tonight that four more of the smaller yachts—two British, one French and one Italian—had all pulled out of the race because of storm damage. They brought the total of retirements to 21 of 126 starters in the first 10 days of the race, which began June 5.

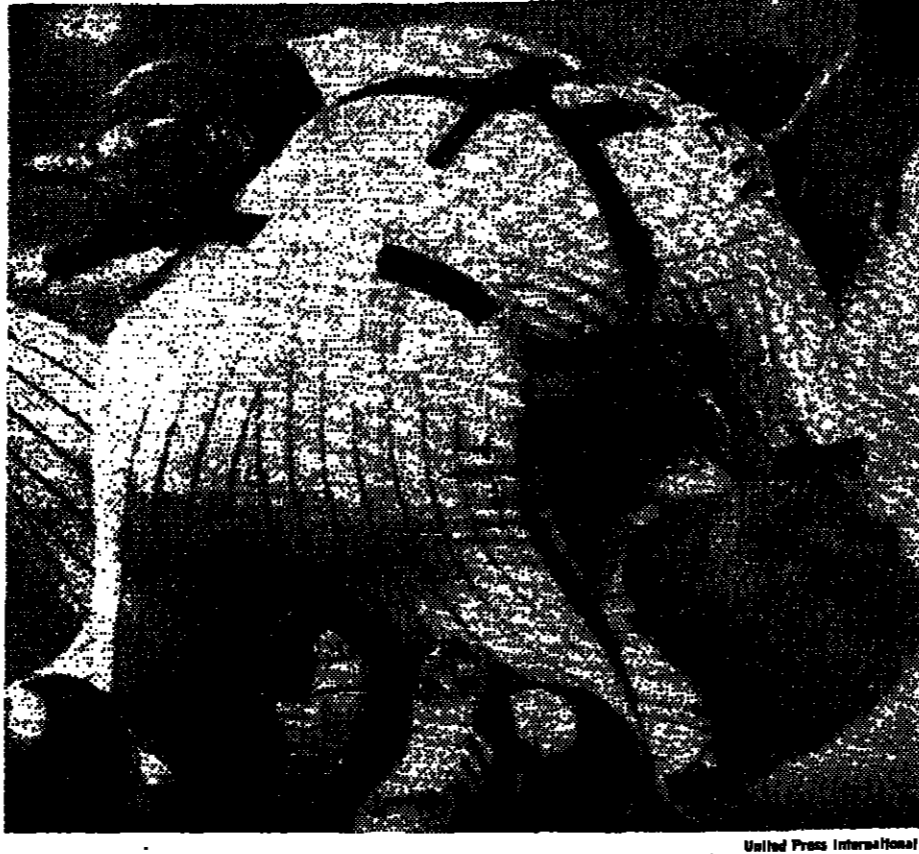
Major League Box Scores and Standings

Table with columns for team names, wins, losses, and scores for various MLB teams like Chicago, Cincinnati, Atlanta, St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia, etc.

Monday Night games results: Montreal vs St. Louis, Pittsburgh vs Houston, Philadelphia vs San Francisco, etc.

Standings of the teams: Eastern Division (Philladelphia 30, Pittsburgh 25, etc.), Western Division (Cincinnati 35, Los Angeles 25, etc.).

Today's probable pitchers: Los Angeles vs New York (Singer vs. Slinger), Montreal vs St. Louis (Singer vs. Slinger), etc.



Tim McCarver of the Phils falling on teammate Tommy Hutton as they chased a foul ball hit by Ken Reitz of the Giants in the second inning at Philadelphia last night.

2 Foreign Squads At Ox Ridge Show Yankees Get Blue For \$1.5 Million

DARIN, Conn., June 15—Starting tomorrow, the Australian and Mexican Olympic squads will compete against leading United States amateur and professional riders at the five-day Ox Ridge Hunt Club horse show.

The Australian team will be led by Kevin Bacon, riding Chichester, the country's top jumper-rider. The Mexican delegation features Fernando Sandoval, the Pan American Games gold medal winner, as its No. 1 rider.

Finley was so busy making deals that his cousin and public relations man, Carl Finley, didn't know at first in Oakland that Blue had been sold. He was busy announcing the sale of Rudi, the A's left fielder, and Fingers, their premier reliever.

Finley, the owner, expressed regret over having to sell the three players. "It's a combination of things," said Finley, sounding weary from his day-long discussion. "We were led up to the final day without signed contracts. I had no alternative."

White Blue finally signed. Rudi and Fingers did not. The Red Sox wanted to negotiate with their new players, but they told John Culver, Boston's assistant general manager, they have to talk with Jerry Kapstein, their agent.

Coast Skipper Holds Olympic Trial Lead

There were no surprises in the Sling keelboat class. John Kolius, a sailmaker from Texas, was the victor, but Buddy Meiges, the point leader and choice to make it to his second Olympics in a row, was fourth.

Only Keith Notary, who was not harmed by an eighth-place finish today because the scoring system allowed a competitor to discard his worst result, retained favorable standing. Notary, a 16-year-old Florida sailor, is racing a Toronado catamaran. That class's race and most of the top five positions in it were appropriated by sailors whose point standings will not move up substantially.

Mets Beat A U.S. Yacht W/ Dodgers Onion Patch R By 2-1

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

NEWPORT, R. I., June 15—Williwaw and Rattler, both new sloops to the yacht circuit this year and already established at the top of the speed curves, placed first and second for the United States team here today in international competition in the Onion Patch trophy.

Hooton, who had had less luck against the Mets in his career (12-11), survived a leadoff double by Ed Krane-pool in the fifth and a one-out double by Bud Harrelson in the sixth, but not King-man's leadoff double in the seventh.

He should have, however. The Mets scored on a lucky break. With two out and Kingman still on third, Wayne Garrett popped up to shallow center. Bill Russell, the shortstop, camped under it. Suddenly, as if he had heard

Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING: Player Club AB R H RBI... NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING: Player Club AB R H RBI... HOME RUNS: Philadelphia, 100; St. Louis, 93; Cincinnati, 87; etc.

Yankees Get Blue For \$1.5 Million

Kapstein was asked to ask Claiborne why the Red Sox were willing to gamble on paying \$2 million for players, who if they don't sign by the end of the season will become free agents able to sign with any team.

"I don't know; I'll think of something," he said. "I'm disappointed over the necessity of losing these two players."

Two or three players, he was asked. "Three, four, five, whatever it turns out to be," Finley said. "I've got to go. Goodbye."

Hunter was declared a free agent when the arbitral arbitrator, Peter Seitz, ruled that Finley had breached the right-hander's contract with the A's.

Munson Hit Helps Yanks Beat Twins

in Lyle, Gene Mauch, the Minnesota manager, called for another pinch-hitter. Eric Kuck, a righthanded hitter, Martin won the battle because Kuck's grounded into a double play, ending the inning.

Nets Lose Gilman CLEVELAND, June 15 (AP)—Bob Gilman of the Cleveland Nets of World Team Tennis has undergone surgery for an ankle injury and apparently is lost for the season, the team said today.

High Tides Around New York: Sandy Hook, Willby, Shinnecock, Fire Island, Montauk. Standings of the teams: Atlantic Conference, Eastern Division, Western Division.

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People in Sports

Art Modell Honored By Football Writers

Art Modell, the president of the Cleveland Browns, whose interest in football began in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn where he remembers watching games in Ebbets Field "for 25 cents and a G.O. card," was honored yesterday for long and distinguished service to the game by the New York Chapter of the Professional Football Writers Association of America. His award was named for the late Arthur Dohy, long-time sports columnist for The New York Times and a Pulitzer Prize winner.

the Strings and Tony Roche of the division-leading Racquets. Rosie Casals and Vijay Amritraj of the Strings were named alternates to the team, which will be coached by Frew McMillan of the Golden Gate.

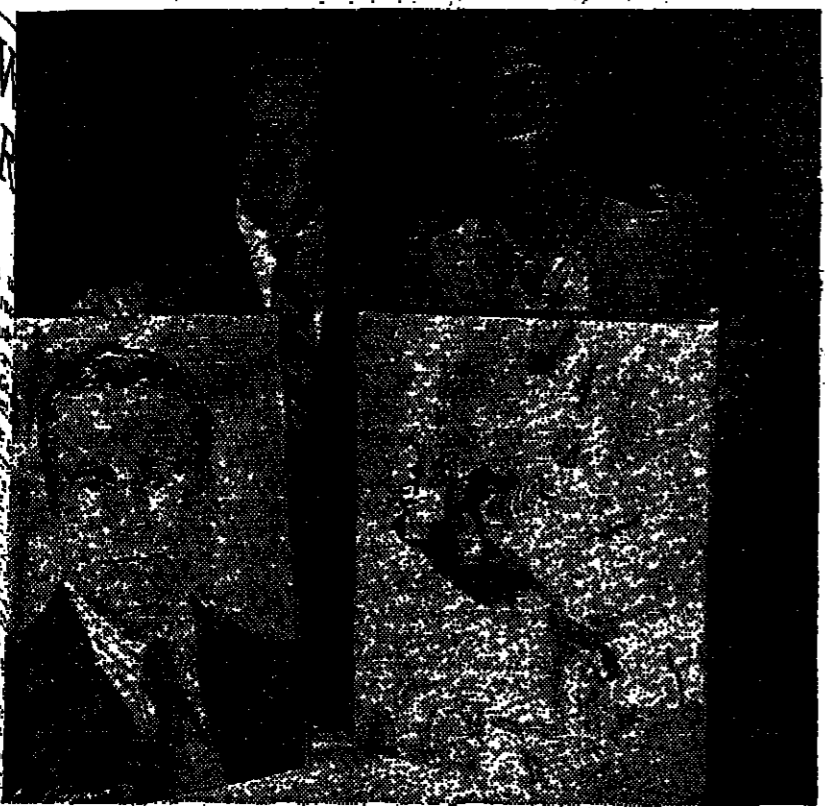
The St. Louis Blues sent Rick Wilson, a defenseman, to the Detroit Red Wings, completing last season's trade that brought Doug Grant, a goalie, to the Blues.

John McCarthy signed a one-year contract to continue as coach of Canisius College. No terms were announced, but McCarthy said he got a raise. Under his guidance, Canisius posted 15-10 and 10-17 win-loss records the last two seasons and last season was regarded as a rebuilding period for the school, which had been placed on two years probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for recruiting violations.

Chris Evert of the Phoenix Racquets, Rod Laver of the San Diego Friars and Dianne Fromholtz of the Los Angeles Strings were named yesterday to the World Team Tennis Western Division team for the W.T.L. All-Star game, scheduled for Oakland, Calif., July 10. All three are rookies. Also named to the West team were Francoise Durr, Betsy Stove and Tom Okker of the Golden Gate; Bob Lutz of

Bob Gilman of the Cleveland Nets, injured while practicing for a match last Saturday night in San Diego, underwent surgery yesterday for ligament damage in his ankle and apparently will be lost to the World Team Tennis team for the season.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS AID THE FRESH AIR FUND



Art Modell, head of the Cleveland Browns, and Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers, their portraits at the professional football writers annual lunch at Leone's.

Foreman Stops Frazier in 5

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L. Owners Bend on Roster Limit

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A.'s Action on Braves' Shift Stalled

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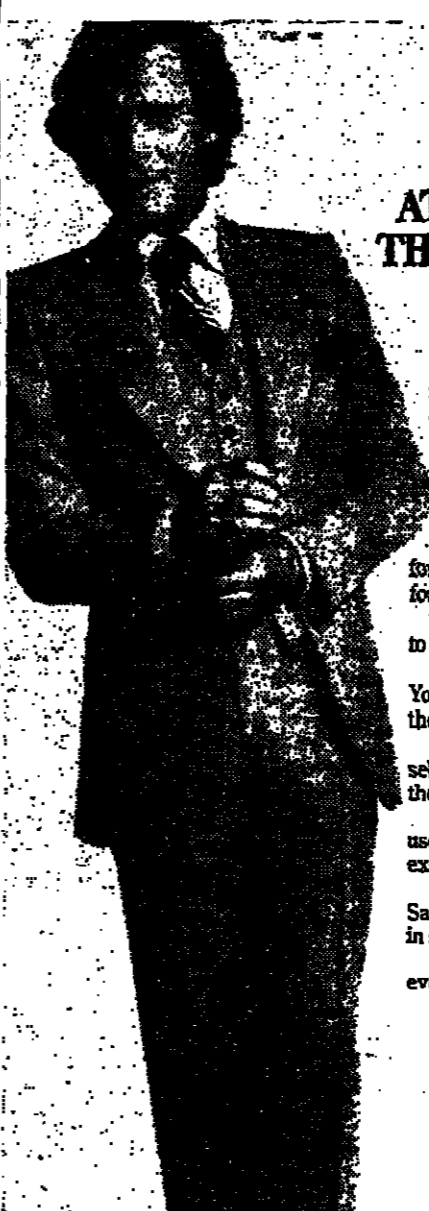
when George Foreman and Joe Frazier, two of the best around, fought it out on Long Island.
But the kids aren't a fight crowd yet. They were strangely silent during the first preliminary, a thrilling opening act in 10 rounds starring Joe (King) Roman, who could have been champion of the world one time except for the fact that Foreman knocked him out in the first round of a title bout in Tokyo.
But Roman didn't win and he didn't make the full 10 rounds of the heavyweight bout. Referee Johnny Lo Bianco stopped the fight at 2:59 of the third round and awarded a technical knockout victory to an unbeaten boxer named Young Sands of Los Angeles. But Sands didn't really get a knockout. The King stood up to the very end, although there were some times when only the ropes were holding him.
The King is no longer a contender. But if this was just another pay night for him, he didn't act it. He gave everything he had — butts, holds, thumbs, pushes — and strategy that included hitting after the bell most rounds. And he had pride. He wouldn't go down under a relentless battering from Sands.
In a way, Roman incited that battering by using such foul tactics. But that seemed part of his game plan. As long as he would foul Young Sands, the Kid would get angry and come after the King. The King wasn't about to chase after the Kid.
Sands Goes After Foe
So Young Sands went after Roman. He got him with right uppercuts and right crosses, left jabs and left hooks. And the King's face began to puff, but all the time he was dangerous. Every now and then he would come charging off the ropes, both arms falling and his head leading.
After the bell, he was especially dangerous, often hitting for two seconds longer than an obeyer of the Marquis's rules should. Lo Bianco took away one round from him for butting. Not that it mattered.

3 Favorites Upset In Women's Tennis
Special to The New York Times
MAMARONECK, N.Y., June 15—Three seeded players were upset in the Eastern women's clay-court tennis championship at the Orienta Beach Club today. They were Adri Price, Marianne Greenberg and Pat Stewart.
Marilyn Aschner, who heads the draw; Mimi Kanarek, Louise Cilla and Marie Boehler won fourth-round matches in straight sets. Linda Siegelman and Anne Fritz also advanced.
Marlene Acquer defeated Cathy Farrell, 6-2, 6-2. Mimi Kanarek defeated Louise Cilla, 6-1, 6-2. Louise Cilla defeated Cathy Farrell, 6-2, 6-2. Marie Boehler defeated Gerry Heller, 7-5, 6-1. Jane Lennon defeated Adri Price, 6-3, 6-3, and Marlene Acquer defeated Pat Stewart, 6-4, 6-3.

and it has reached the proportion "where it can hurt us."
He cited the loss by the Jets of John Riggins and by the Cowboys of Calvin Hill and Jean Fugett, all of whom left for higher bidders. Players who leave after playing out their option, he declared, disrupt "fan identity with the teams."
On another subject the commissioner said New York "could be considered" for an expansion franchise.
Ralph Wilson, meanwhile, said he had given up hope that O.J. Simpson would return to the Bills. The team's president spoke fondly of the star rusher, even when discussing an \$18,000 plumbing bill.
"We gave him a house in Buffalo for the winter," said Wilson, "and when he left he forgot to turn off the water. The pipes broke. He must have thought he was in Los Angeles."

all six A.B.A. teams could not be accepted.
O'Brien Awed by Problems
"I'll take in as many as can meet the three basic criteria — financial location and the ability to operate a franchise successfully," said Schulman. "In some ways the A.B.A. does a better job at running their franchises than in our league."
O'Brien said at a news conference that before any decision could be made to accept any A.B.A. teams into the N.B.A., "a myriad of questions have to be answered."
O'Brien said that after reviewing the merger proposal Monday night with the advisory committee — William

Wirtz of Chicago, Abe Pollin of Washington, Mike Burke of the Knicks and William Alverson of Milwaukee — he was awed at the number of problems facing the merger.
"God, this is complicated," he said. "At the outside limit an agreement in principle is the best we can hope for before the meetings end. There was nothing simplistic about these plans. There are some 110 questions that need answering."
In one affirmative action, the N.B.A. owners unanimously approved the sale of controlling interest in the Philadelphia 76ers to F. Eugene Dixon.



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Sanok, at 145, Keeps 3-Shot Lead in Jersey Golf

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.
Special to The New York Times
FLORHAM PARK, N.J., June 15—Chet Sanok had a good 15-minute rubdown in the Braidburn Country Club locker room and then said, "Anybody got an aspirin? You know, you need these things at my age."
But a few minutes later he still had a twinkle in his eye and his walk was sprightly again. After all, the 58-year-old golfer from Upper Montclair was still three strokes in front of the field at the halfway point of the New Jersey Golf Association's 75th annual amateur championship.

His total was the only under-par half-way score on Braidburn's 36, 37-73 layout. And he was the only golfer to get a rubdown after the second round of the tournament. While Sanok was on the rubbing table more than half the field was still out on the course trying to get within striking distance of the man who first won the Garden State title in 1947.
Robert Kotz, a 23-year-old "youngster" from the Trenton Country Club, moved up to second place with a one-under-par 35, 37-72 today for 148.
There was a three-way tie for third spot at 149 involving Jay Blumenthal of East Orange, Richard Kerper of the host Braidburn club and Hank Schinman of Green Brook.
Jim McKendree, a 24-year-old from Green Knoll, had 35, 37-72 on the 6,800-yard Braidburn track to move up into a four-way tie for sixth place. Sanok's 70 yesterday and the 73's by Kotz and McKendree today were the only under-par rounds in the event. The field of 106 was cut to 45 players with two-round scores of 158 or better.

Sanok might have increased his lead except for the 13th hole where his usually reliable wedge shooting failed him. After hooking a No. 4 wood drive behind a tree, Sanok came out to 30 yards to the right of the green in deep grass.
He popped the wedge shot straight up in the air and the ball fell short of the green. He had to settle for a 6 at the par-4 water hole.
The real test for Sanok will come tomorrow when this 72-hole medal tournament concludes with 36 holes. Predictions call for increasing heat and more humid and muggy weather.
Sanok, who sat down on the grass now and then today to rest while others shot, may be pressured by the weather more than by the competitors.
Kotz, an electrical engineer who lives just across the Delaware River from Trenton in Morrisville, Pa., has been the Trenton Country Club champion 10 times. The Bucknell graduate had only one bogey today in his under-par round.
McKendree could have been closer to the lead, but he took a double-bogey at the

par-3, 14th hole—a difficult long water hole. He took a triple bogey there yesterday and just doesn't seem able to keep out of the water.
THE LEADING SCORES
Chet Sanok, Upper Montclair ... 35 37-72
Robert Kotz, Trenton ... 35 37-72
Jay Blumenthal, East Orange ... 35 37-72
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Nancy Becker, Tamarack ... 35 37-72
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Dave Meeks, Pasack Valley ... 35 37-72

er County junior champion, dropped in a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the 396-yard second hole to win the event.
Special to The New York Times
BRONXVILLE, N.Y., June 15—Ralph M. Bogart of Kensington, Md., carded a one-under-par 70 at Siwanoy Country Club course today to take a five-stroke lead in the first round of the 18th annual Eastern Seniors Golf Association championship.
The second half of the 36-hole tournament, which had a field of 124, will be played tomorrow.
Bogart finished one under par by scoring an eagle 3 on the 536-yard 18th hole. E. H. Hirschhoff of Syracuse, N.Y., was second with a 75.
U.S. Quintet Wins
CHAPEL HILL, N.C., June 15 (UPI)—Steve Sheppard of Maryland and Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee scored 14 points each last night to spark the United States Olympic basketball squad to an 84-70 victory over the Spanish Olympic team in a scrummage.

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NOTTINGHAM, England, June 15 (AP)—Mike Estep of Dallas and Ray Moore of South Africa scored upsets at the \$100,000 Nottingham tennis tournament today as the stars turned up on grass for Wimbledon.

Miss Evert Wins Twice On Grass

By FRED TUPPER Special to the New York Times EASTBOURNE, England, June 15—Chris Evert came back to grass for the first time since last year's Wimbledon tournament and won two matches to enter the round of 16 at the \$90,000 Colgate women's invitation today.

Times Co. Buys Serial Rights to Nixon Memoirs

The newspaper and magazine serialization rights to the memoirs of former President Richard M. Nixon, now in the process of being completed, have been purchased from Warner Books by The New York Times Company, it was announced yesterday jointly by Sydney Gruson, executive vice president of The Times Company, and William Sarnoff, chairman of Warner Publishing Inc., the parent company of Warner Books. The terms were not disclosed.

New Books GENERAL

Appointment of Armageddon: Muckraker and Progressivism in American Life, by Louis Filler (Greenwood Press, \$15.95). Shaping the Future: by Frederick Herz (Harper & Row, \$7.95). Exploration of new spiritual frontiers. The Symbiotes, by James Robert Parisi and Don E. Stanek

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Today's Entries at Belmont

Table of horse racing entries at Belmont, listing race numbers, names of horses, jockeys, and trainers.

Bridge: Changes in 2 No-Trump Rebid

By ALAN TRUSCOTT Among the many theoretical developments in standard bidding during the last 20 years is one that arrived virtually unnoticed: The modification of the two-no-trump rebid made without a jump.

Work Will Be Offered Prior to Warner's Publication of Book in Fall of '77

Special Features, the syndicate affiliate of The Times Company, will handle prepublication serialization. When the book is completed, The Times Company will offer it for serialization to The New York Times and other newspapers.

Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Lucy Freeman, and Susan Brownmiller are talking about The Girl That He Marries

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Tall Ships Race ORDER OF FINISH

Table showing the order of finish for tall ships race, listing ship names and their respective positions.

Finger Lacks Results

Table showing results of the Finger Lacks race, listing participants and their scores.

U.S. Investigation Under Way Into Day Care in New York City

Federal social-service officials have been making a study of New York City's day-care programs for the last two weeks, analyzing central administration, staffing ratios, controls and the most-criticized direct-leasing of centers.

RUSSIAN TAKEOVER ON JULY 4th! God by R.G. Davis Forbid

Advertisement for 'God by R.G. Davis Forbid' book, featuring a picture of a woman and text about Russian takeover and the book's content.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table showing results of horse races at Roosevelt Raceway, listing race numbers, names, and winners.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Table showing results of Wednesday night races, listing participants and winners.

Advertisement for 'DAVID HAMILTON'S PRIVATE COLLECTION' featuring photographs by David Hamilton, with details on pricing and ordering.

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Text promoting the Fresh Fruit Fund for children during the summer.

Books of The Times

The Old Man and His Son

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT

PAPA, A Personal Memoir, by Dr. Gregory H. Hemingway. With a preface by Norman Mailer. 119 pages. Illustrated. Doubleday. \$7.95.

For anyone to write objectively about his father is approximately as easy, I would imagine, as describing an elephant from a vantage point inside its belly. To write about a father one has every reason to dislike would seem only infinitely more difficult. Consider then the small miracle that Gregory H. Hemingway has wrought.

In "Papa: A Personal Memoir," Dr. Hemingway's father, the prepotent Ernest, gave his third son plenty of reason to resent him in the course of their bitter-sweet relationship. He neglected him as an infant, leaving him with a tyrannical nursemaid while he took off on the sort of long safaris that produced "The Green Hills of Africa." He divorced Gregory's mother, Pauline, his second wife, when the boy was still a preadolescent. He accused "Gig" of killing Pauline, when she died—of a tumorous adrenal gland, as it turned out—in the midst of a family squabble over a mind-stimulating drug. Gig had taken long before it was fashionable to do so. And of course he was the world-famous author, the ultimate celebrity, a wild bull elephant whose very existence would have had to seem threatening to its young.

Brings Papa to Life

Yet in this brief and artfully elliptical memoir, Dr. Hemingway has brought his father to life as perhaps no biography has done before. True, there is a great deal of anger here. The author describes how, after his mother's death and his father's blunt observation that it was the drug-business that had caused it, he went on a killing rampage in Africa, shooting 18 elephants in one month, "God save my soul," because "somehow it was therapeutic." Time and again, he returns obliquely to the less appealing side of his father's character. ("In his youth, my father was not a bully, a side bore, or a professional celebrity," he writes when introducing the younger Hemingway he admired. "The man I remembered was kind, gentle, elemental in his goodness, tormented beyond endurance, and although we always called him 'Papa,' he was out of love, not fear.")

detractors. "How good a fighter was my father, really?" he asks in a section that aims to settle that particular question once and for all. Not very, according to an expert witness whom the author quotes at length. Ernest "knew all the dirty tricks... but he was too slow to implement them properly." "He was like a spoiled child when he boxed, whose manners had to be corrected constantly."

But there is so much more than anger here. There are memories of gloriously romantic adventures with papa—every boy's dreams come true—in Key West, Bimini, Sun Valley and Havana. There is Ernest patiently and methodically teaching the 11-year-old Gregory to wing-shoot skillfully enough to tie for the championship of Cuba. There is the absurdly romantic Hemingway chasing after German submarines with his armed fishing boat ("Good work, lads"), in the madcap adventure that was the basis of a section in "Islands in the Stream." There is the benign patriarch, indulging his fourth wife, Mary, in her tipsy desire to "sleep with Gregory," probably knowing full well that nothing would come of it. (In fact Gig and Mary slept side by side throughout the night, scrupulously avoiding contact even in their sleep.)

Self-Contradictory Guises

There is Hemingway, the writer as champion, holding forth on the competition. ("I'll settle just for being [Faulkner's] manager, like Leo Durocher, who never had the tools to play baseball, is happy now just to manage Willie Mays, who does.") And there is Papa in his decline, convinced that he is losing his eyesight and his sexual potency, though in Gig's opinion competent medical advice would have told him otherwise. In short, there is Hemingway in all his self-contradictory guises—buffoon and genius, romantic and realist, coward and hero. As Norman Mailer puts it in his pithy introduction: "For once, you can read a book about Hemingway and not have to decide whether you like him or not. He is here. By God, he exists." And he has been put here by a son who once wanted to be a writer so badly, but thought so little of his chances that he cribbed a story by Turgenev, only changed a "suddenly" to "all of a sudden" and presented it as his own to papa, who thought it perfect except for "all of a sudden," which he changed back to "suddenly."

"There are some extraordinary fathers," wrote La Bruyere some three centuries ago, "who seem, during the whole course of their lives, to be giving their children reasons for being consoled by their death." Ernest Hemingway may have been one of those fathers, at least so one would judge from the "relief" that this particular son says he felt upon Ernest's death. But if there were reasons to be relieved, he has finally overcome them. Very likely, even the father would have admired the result.

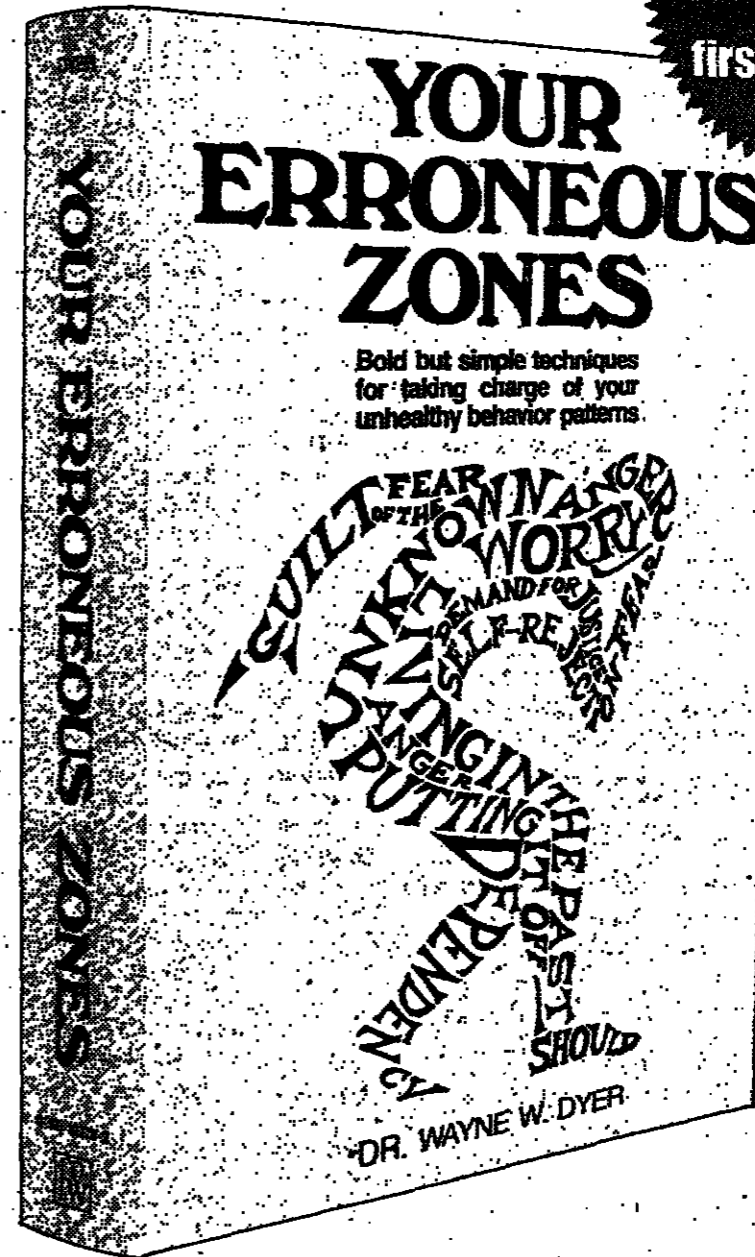


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A Roman Priest For the Reds

By Giovanni Gennari



Enrico Berlinguer, Italian Communist chief

ROME—How did it come about that so many Italian Roman Catholics regard the Italian Communist Party as a party that one may support without betraying the faith...

The first step toward understanding consists in looking at the situation that Italian citizens are facing today. The fact is that we have a party that has been in power for the last 30 years...

Membership in this party has always been based on its identification with the cause of the Christian faith, even though this may have gone beyond the intentions that some of its leaders...

This very serious fact has been the true cause, on the one hand, of the absolute lack of internal democracy in the party...

Those who were governing on behalf of the Christian Democrats knew they could unquestioningly rely on the backing of the Church and on the believers' vote of conscience...

In this respect, the vote for the Christian Democratic Party up to now has been the least democratic vote possible...

People, meanwhile, have continued to vote for the Christian Democratic Party, remaining prisoners of the prejudice that identified the party with the cause of faith and religion...

On the other hand, it is obvious that Christians who today vote for, or are militants in, Italy's left-wing parties, and particularly the Italian Communist Party...

zunist Party a new Christian Democratic Party, a new "God's party." They base their judgment exclusively on the concrete reality of that party...

It is clear that the Italian Communist Party does not identify with the near-totalitarian ideology of theoretical Marxist materialism...

The votes given to the Italian Communist Party, with its leadership and its popular base consisting of a majority of Christians who have overcome the religious prejudice...

The true enemy of faith is moral apathy favored by consumerism and conformism and the incapacity for genuine justice and popular solidarity...

Out of Step at the Point

By Frederick C. Thayer



PITTSBURGH—Once again West Point is wracked by a "cheating scandal" and, once again, we are bombarded with the statements...

West Point is removing its "bad apples" because the majority of "honest" cadets would be contaminated by further association with them...

But when hundreds of young men are summarily removed from such institutions (over the years), we must ask if the system is the problem...

The heart of the West Point system is "competitive struggle for survival and class ranking. A cadet near the bottom of the class must 'sweat out' every examination for fear he will be 'bumped'...

Understanding that entire careers can be at stake, officials at the academy used to take pains to put before cadets as few temptations as possible...

ahead, and to survive is so overwhelming that it would be surprising if nobody ever succumbed to such overt "temptation." So long as one stays with the peculiar West Point definition of "cheating"...

It is absurd to teach students that the way to "pass the test" is to shut one's self completely off from colleagues...

Whether in the Army or in civilian life, West Point graduates will spend their working lives in organizational situations. Even in times of crisis, battlefield or office...

It is absurd to teach students that the way to "pass the test" is to shut one's self completely off from colleagues...

Frederick C. Thayer, associate professor of public administration at the University of Pittsburgh, was graduated from West Point in 1943 and was an Air Force colonel until 1969.

U. S. Mirror in Spain

By C. L. Sulzberger

MADRID—The biggest result of King Juan Carlos's recent visit to the United States was proof—to Americans and Spaniards—that this country is committed to a democratic system under constitutional monarchy...

This appears in two ways: (1) weakening the position of the pro-Franco diehards, known as "the bunker"; (2) paving the way for harmonizing the positions of Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, liberal father of the sovereign...

The Count of Barcelona and the King have approved an agreement in principle under which Juan will yield all claims and endorse his son after certain formalities...

But the Count also wishes to confirm for himself the advance of Juan Carlos toward a constitutional democracy, expected to be credibly attested by late autumn...

Juan Carlos's visit was designed to remake the Spanish image in the West. A 38-year-old chief of state, representing a nation most of whose population is forty or less...

For the first time in four decades it was demonstrated that the head of Spain could travel freely. And, seizing the occasion, Juan Carlos pledged himself to a goal of democracy, civil liberties and a multiparty system...

In private talks with President Ford, Vice President Rockefeller and Secretary Kissinger the King and Foreign Minister Arelliza promised that Spain would advance toward this goal through peaceful, orderly means...

Secretary Kissinger the King and Foreign Minister Arelliza promised that Spain would advance toward this goal through peaceful, orderly means, avoiding any "Portuguese experiment." They pointed out that Spain's Army deplored political intervention nowadays and had no record of African wars to entice it into civilian affairs...

Washington was assured that Spain, within about a year, would qualify as a democracy sufficiently to become eligible for European Community and NATO membership. By then, it is hoped, a parliament elected under a free ballot and political parties would be functioning here...

Minister Arelliza told me: "The Western democracies are reluctant to admit Spain will not have a legal Communist Party operating openly during the first part of this transitional period—although the Communists may be recognized during the second stage. But right now we believe they are trouble-makers and unenthusiastic about true liberty."

It appears the United States remains dubious about what is now called "Eurocommunism"—independent movements like Italy's. It is felt such parties might react to crises on Moscow's side—the way de Gaulle, who propounded an independent French policy, nevertheless reacted to crises on the U.S. side...

The United States did not urge Spain to legalize Communism although it advised such a move to expose Communist weakness. But it was frankly admitted this was a Spanish problem for Madrid to decide; Washington wouldn't make trouble either way...

Madrid is seeking a large American loan (perhaps \$2 to \$3 billion over ten years) to balance a foreign debt, largely caused by oil imports, and build up currency reserves. This would be in addition to the \$1.175 billion in military aid grants and Export-Import Bank loans under the treaty...

Spain is placing its bets on American support and generosity. In return it is clearly accelerating its progress toward democracy—away from vestigial leftovers of Francoism.

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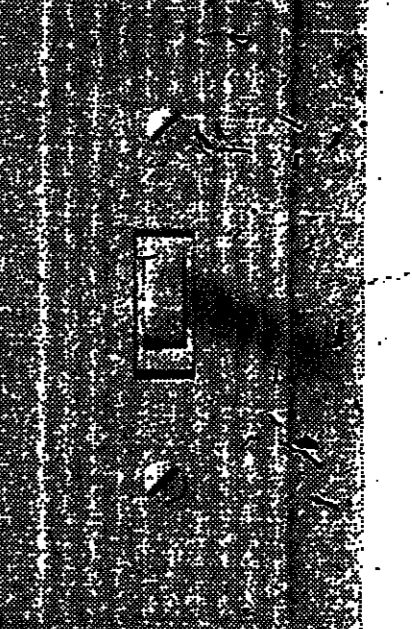
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Prosecutor in Queens Opens Investigation After Jury Criticizes Conduct of Nadjari's Office

By MURRAY SCHUMACH
District Attorney Nicholas A. Ferraro of Queens has opened an investigation into the office of Maurice H. Nadjari, the special state anti-corruption prosecutor. The action was taken after a jury, in acquitting a man charged with selling drugs, criticized the methods Mr. Nadjari used against the defendant.

Mr. Ferraro said he also would investigate the behavior of Arthur Lonschein, the State Supreme Court justice before whom the case was tried, and the conduct of his own staff in the original arrest and subsequent prosecution.

The investigation began after Moses M. Weinstein, administrative judge of Queens, had read comments by the jurors that compared the behavior of Mr. Nadjari to that of Nazi Germany.

ROCKEFELLER HAILS NADJARI'S RECORD

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Club, which gave him its "Man of the Year Award."

In a letter dated June 7 that was to be read at the dinner, Mr. Rockefeller said the club had "chosen brilliantly in honoring Maurice Nadjari."

"When in 1972, the need for a special prosecutor for New York City became apparent, Maurice Nadjari was the logical choice," Mr. Rockefeller said. "In the subsequent years, our expectations that he was the right man for a tough job have been more than amply fulfilled."

"His neighbors on Long Island are justifiably proud of Maurice Nadjari and the people of New York City are justly grateful for what he has done to fight against corruption and to fight for honesty and integrity in the criminal-justice system."

A spokesman for Mr. Nadjari said that the prosecutor had been unaware of the letter until late yesterday afternoon. The dinner was held at the Salisbury Club in East Meadow, L. I. Under Mr. Nadjari's proposal—which is expected to meet stiff political resistance—the statewide prosecutor would be elected to a five-year term and have "concurrent jurisdiction" with the state's 62 District Attorneys.

The 1972 executive order establishing Mr. Nadjari's current job requires him to supersede the city's five elected District Attorneys in matters relating to corruption in the criminal justice system.

In the last several months, Mr. Nadjari, the Governor and the State Assembly Codes Committee have recommended that a statewide prosecutor be named.

But none of these proposals would give the prosecutor as much power as Mr. Nadjari suggested last night, and none has called for the office to be elective.

Interested in Job
Copies of Mr. Nadjari's speech were distributed by his office early yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Nadjari was asked, through a spokesman, if he would be interested in seeking such a position.

"Absolutely yes," Mr. Nadjari replied.

Mr. Nadjari was a former chief assistant in the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

It was the first direct indication since Governor Carey tried to dismiss him that Mr. Nadjari, a Republican who lives in Suffolk County, was interested in an elective office. In his speech, he said candidates for this position should be "men and women of proven integrity and ability, men and women who are outstanding members of the legal profession, men and women who have had prosecutorial experience, men and women with no active political affiliation."

He said the benefits of electing a statewide anticorruption prosecutor would be "to give the people a direct voice in the ethical standards applied by the custodians of our public institutions, to insulate the office against outside interference, and manipulation and in so doing, to protect the thrust and direction of investigations, no matter where they lead."

Attacks Critics

A "possible" approach to establishing such an office, Mr. Nadjari said, "would be for the Legislature to create and the Governor to approve a temporary anticorruption commission and designate that the statewide prosecutor be an elected official."

He said that this commission should have "a minimum life of a quarter of a century."

As he did in a speech last week, Mr. Nadjari lashed out last night at his critics, whom he called "advocates of public disinterest."

In another development yesterday, Mr. Nadjari sought a clarification of a court ruling that dismissed the indictment against Thomas J. Mackell, the former Queens District Attorney.

Last week, in a 6-to-1 decision, the State Court of Appeals said that an intermediate appellate court had acted properly last year in dismissing the indictments against Mr. Mackell and two aides after it reversed the 1974 convictions of the three men.

began, it was learned that the jurors' comments came after the trial had ended and the judge had spoken to the jury in private.

This was confirmed by the court reporter, Abe Spanover, who said that after the acquittal, Justice Lonschein had cleared the court, including the court reporter.

For about half an hour, Justice Lonschein remained in the courtroom in Long Island City talking to the jury. The court reporter was then recalled to the courtroom while the justice asked the jurors if they wished to make any comments about the case.

It was then that several jurors were highly critical of the tactics of Mr. Nadjari's office. In response to a question by the justice, the other jurors said they agreed.

Justice Weinstein, when told of this development on Monday, said that when he urged the investigation by District Attorney Ferraro last Friday, he did not know about the private session between Justice Lonschein and the jury.

"On the basis of the excerpts I read from the trial," Justice Weinstein said, "I felt that the issue was whether the defendant was deprived of his rights."

Mr. Nadjari's office was known to be angry about the investigation, particularly about the private meeting between Justice Lonschein and the jury, and Mr. Nadjari's office was studying the trial transcript yesterday for possible bias by the justice.

Justice Lonschein said, "Look at the minutes."

District Attorney Ferraro said he believed that he could be impartial in an investigation that involved his own office. Mr. Nadjari's office and Justice Lonschein, a fellow Democrat, "if I did not think I could be impartial," he said, "I would disqualify myself."

He named two assistant district attorneys, Howard Newman and Bruce Whitney, to conduct the inquiry and to report to him on a daily basis. Legal experts said that Mr. Ferraro had authority to investigate Mr. Nadjari's office in a matter affecting a Queens case.

The attack on Mr. Nadjari's office by the jury in Long Island City court last week sustained the position of the defendant, Harris Pelton, 47 years old, of 152-10 134th Avenue, in the Baisley Park section of Queens.

when he was arrested last July he was taken directly to Mr. Nadjari's office in the World Trade Center before he was arraigned, and was denied legal counsel. He said he objected to this treatment at the time.

During the trial, the defendant said that he was framed and threatened by Mr. Nadjari's representative. The case was prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Steven Kirschner of Mr. Ferraro's office. During the trial, Stephen Sawyer of Mr. Nadjari's office denied that the defendant had been deprived of his rights or intimidated.

Mr. Pelton contended that the court reporter in this case said that in his 28 years in this work he had never been excluded from a courtroom while a judge talked to a jury.

Justice Weinstein said that while he had never held such a private session with a jury after a verdict was delivered, there were some judges who did so. He did not know, he said, if on such occasions the court reporter was excluded.

Some Queens judges, when asked about this practice, said they had never done it. They made it clear that they believed it was foolish to exclude the court reporter when a judge talked to a jury.

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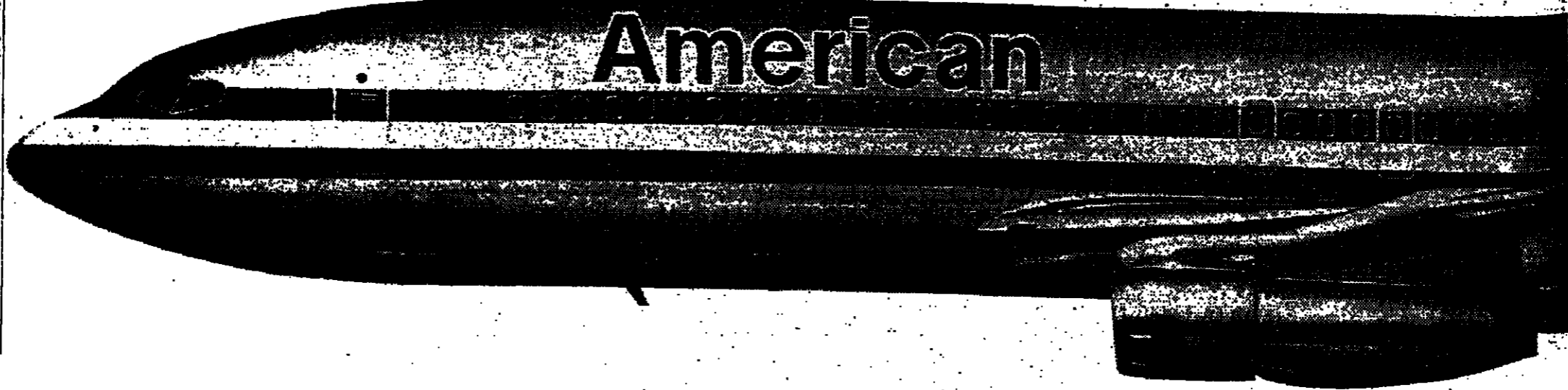
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Persistent Philadelphian Is Angel in the Dell

PHILADELPHIA, June 15—Mr. Mann has no doubt about his knack for things done.

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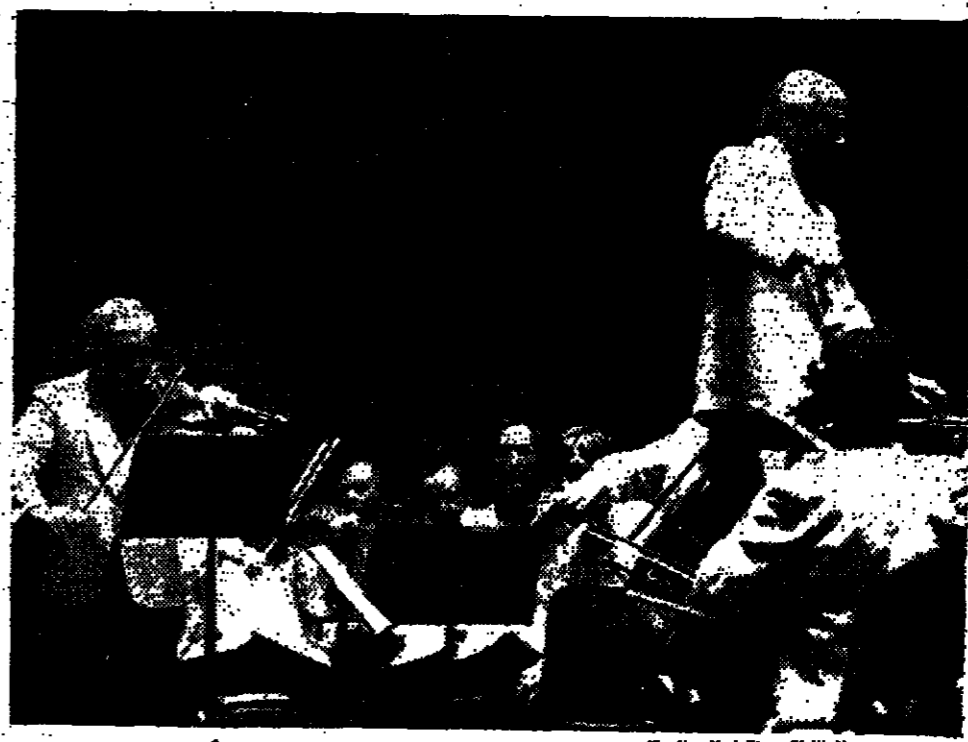
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Philanthropist Fredric R. Mann at the new Robin Hood Dell West Monday night. Above: Eugene Ormandy conducting, Isaac Stern, soloist, in the Dell's inaugural concert that evening.

Hyde Park Gets a Mansion to Help It Cater to New Flow of Visitors



Warren H. Hill of the National Park Service outside the Bellefield mansion in Hyde Park, N.Y.

HYDE PARK, N.Y.—The empty rooms of the Bellefield mansion here adjacent to the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt echo these days only to the occasional footsteps of National Park Service rangers and local visitors.

Weeds have taken over the formal garden, overshadowing the peonies, irises and lemon lilies, and the grass is growing tall in front of the circular driveway that leads from Route 9 to Bellefield and 76 acres surrounding it, which have just been given to the Federal Government.

When funds become available at some time in the indefinite future, the 30-room, three-story structure, which dates back to 1796, will become a new administrative center for the overcrowded Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, which has proved to be one of the major tourist attractions in New York State.

Since the home was first opened to visitors on April 12, 1946, the first anniversary of the President's death, increasing numbers of tourists have come to the house overlooking the Hudson River where he was born in 1882 and lived. Last year, 289,000 visitors came and attendance this year so far is up 15 percent.

As many as 2,000 visitors a day have been clocked into the grounds, but only 75 at a time are allowed into the house because of the danger of structural damage to the building. In addition, a smaller number of researchers use the more modern Roosevelt Library building, which was completed in 1940.

"We expect even more visitors this summer because of the Bicentennial, the new books about Roosevelt and the Democratic Convention in New York City," said Warren H. Hill, the superintendent of the Roosevelt site and of the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site, some four miles to the north.

Mr. Hill said that the use of Bellefield would eventually ease parking jams at the F. D. R. complex, which sometimes is filled to capacity on weekends with cars overflowing onto the lawns nearby. In addition, the added facilities would

News Summary and Index

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International: The Chinese Government announced yesterday that Chairman Mao Tse-tung was no longer receiving visiting foreign leaders. A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said that the decision had been made by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, but he said that the chairman was still able to work despite his age of 82 years. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Metropolitan: City Council President Paul O'Dwyer was designated as the Democratic State Committee's candidate for United States Senator, but three others also qualified for a place on the September primary ballot. Along with Mr. O'Dwyer, Representative Bella S. Abzug, former United States Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Daniel P. Moynihan also qualified for the primary. [1-3.]

The Other News

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Quotation of the Day

"This country is resilient. We can start again. I believe it can be done and I mean to do it."—Jimmy Carter, on the Presidency he hopes to win. [1-5.]

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New York City Sued By Arol on Lease Of Bronx Market

The Arol Development Corporation filed a \$6,125,259 suit against New York City yesterday charging "multiple breaches" of its lease of the Bronx Terminal Market. The action came on the deadline set by the city's Corporation Counsel, W. Bernard Richmond, for Arol to pay \$186,000 in rental arrears. The operator refused to pay on the ground that it had lost an equivalent amount of rentable space after two fires occurred there. Arol asked the State Supreme Court in Manhattan to rule that it was entitled to a rent abatement. "We will counterclaim for the rent and we will take all steps we deem necessary to protect the interests of the city," Mr. Richmond said when advised of the suit. "That does not exclude a demand for a declaration that the amended lease is invalid." A Bronx grand jury empaneled by Maurice H. Nadjari, the special prosecutor, has been investigating the city's award of a 99-year lease to Arol in 1972, and the amendment of the lease in Arol's favor in 1973. The lease amendments required the city to build a \$4.1 million structure for the market, which was done, and among other things to spend several million dollars on refrigeration, insulation and new elevators. The latter projects were suspended as a result of the city's financial crisis, apparently putting the city in default—if the lease amendment was valid. These issues were cited by Arol. A taxpayer's suit, heretofore contested by the city as well as by Arol, charges that the original lease was awarded in collusion and that the amendments were so drastic as to create a new lease that should have been put to public bidding. Arol paid no rent during its first 23 months in the market.

CORRECTIONS

The value of Revlon Inc. shares to be exchanged for Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals Inc. stock in a corporate merger story in the Times yesterday was incorrectly reported. The correct figure is \$44.9 million. Also, Revlon's correct 1975 net income was \$62.6 million. A review in yesterday's Times of "The Taxi Project: Realistic Solutions for Today," opening Friday at the Museum of Modern Art, omitted the fact that the exhibit was underwritten by a grant from the Mobil Oil Corporation.

Monitor Presses Beame on Austerity To Cut Deficit and Plan for Fiscal 1979

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

What Beame officials call the "month of the horrors" reached its midway point yesterday with fresh budget warnings to the city from the state's chief monitor and private missives from city officials...

or's aides were asking yesterday whether Treasury Secretary William E. Simon would make new budget demands on the city or merely endorse some of the Control Board staff proposals. Privately, Mr. Beame's advisers said that Mr. Simon had been "reasonable and non-inflammatory" toward the city and that they understood the Federal loan. They also said they saw no sign of national political factors being involved in his latest questions of the city.

Simon Sets Preconditions On Aid for New York City

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

Mr. Gerard also told the banking staff members that he wished that New York State would take "a more rational approach" concerning assumption of the operating costs of senior courts and corrections systems. He noted that most other states now assumed those costs.

Dr. Silvert was said by colleagues to be warm and affable. "I kept him on my unofficial list of advisers," said Alan Barton, executive director of the American Universities Field Staff, of which Dr. Silvert was a staff member between 1955 and 1968.

KALMAN H. SILVERT, N.Y.U. PROFESSOR Expert on Latin America Is Dead at 55

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

Kalman H. Silvert, a program adviser for the Ford Foundation and an authority on Latin American affairs, died yesterday of a heart attack at Beth Israel Hospital in Manhattan. He was 55 years old and lived with his family in Greenwich Village.

Jimmy Dykes, Big League Star And Manager, Succumbs at 79

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 (AP)

Jimmy Dykes, whose career in major league baseball as a player and manager spanned 50 years, died today of an undisclosed illness in Hahnemann Hospital. He was 79 years old.

Noted for His Wit A little round man who usually could be found cavorting in the smoke of a big cigar, Jimmy Dykes was noted for his wit. Sometimes his remarks evoked laughter; at others they carried a barb.

Graham Clark, 63, Ophthalmologist

Physician Was on Staff of College and St. Luke's

Dr. Graham Clark, who had been an associate clinical professor of ophthalmology at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and director of ophthalmology at St. Luke's Hospital Center here, died Sunday in Santa Fe, N. M. He was 63 years old.

E. H. BOECKH, AUTHOR OF BUILDING INDEX

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 15 — E. H. Boeckh, engineer and author of the Boeckh Index of Building Costs, which has been used in the United States and Canada in estimating construction costs, died at his home in Alexandria, Va., last Saturday. He was 83 years old.

Dr. Marcel Heiman Dies at 66; A Psychiatrist at Mount Sinai

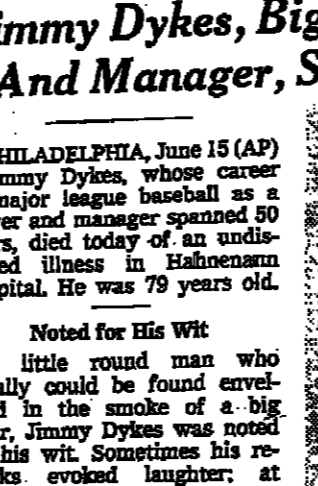
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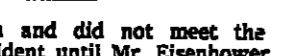


Jimmy Dykes in 1959

Ways of Crime... A large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a list of names and possibly a promotional offer for a publication or service.

Gerald D. Morgan Dead at 67; Helped Draft Taft-Hartley Act

Gerald Demuth Morgan, a paign and did not meet the lawyer who served as special counsel to President Eisenhower, died Wednesday while vacationing in Mustique, St. Vincent Island in the Grenadines, West Indies. He was 67 years old.



Gerald D. Morgan

Mr. Morgan was born in New York City, the son of George Wilson Morgan and Margaret M. Campbell, and four children. Mrs. Stephen Granger, Mrs. David Meade, Gerald J. and Craig, who were born of his first marriage.

C. D. Martin Funeral Friday; An Official Under Kennedy

BOSTON, June 15 (UPI)—Funeral services will be held Friday for Clarence D. Martin Jr., Under Secretary of Commerce for Transportation in the Kennedy Administration.

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Nanni's Sella Di Cinghiale Shangri-La

- (Roast saddle of wild boar with mushroom sauce)
- 1 five-and-one-half-pound saddle of wild boar or 1 four-to-five-pound rolled pork roast
 - 1/2 cup dried, sliced, imported mushrooms, preferably Italian
 - 3 sprigs fresh dill
 - 1 tablespoon chopped garlic
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 3 tablespoons dried rosemary
 - 1 cup chopped shallots
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - Wild boar bones or pork bones
 - 6 tablespoons butter
 - 4 cups thinly sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 2 cups peeled, cored, crushed fresh red ripe tomatoes, or use imported canned Italian tomatoes
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil or 1 tablespoon dried basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine
1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
 2. If the saddle of boar is to be used, it must be boned, but the two loin pieces must remain together. Trim off all the fat from the meat inside and out. In addition to the saddle there will be two small filets. Set them aside. If the boned pork roast is used, untie it, butterfly the thick part of the loin (split partially lengthwise) and open it up to receive a filling.
 3. Meanwhile, add the dried mushrooms to a mixing bowl and add hot water to cover. Soak about 20 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry. Set aside.
 4. Stuff the opened up saddle of boar or roast pork with dill, a third of the drained dried mushrooms, the garlic, half of the shallots, the parsley, rosemary and scallions. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. If the saddle is used, add the two small filets side by side, matching the large end with the small end of each. Roll the saddle or roast pork to enclose the filling. Tie neatly with string. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.
 5. Place the rolled roast in a small roasting pan and surround with the bones. Bake two hours. Reduce the oven heat if it starts to brown too quickly. After the roast



Luigi Nanni busies himself cornucopia of Italian spec

has given up some of its fat, start basting the roast. Turn the roast occasionally as it cooks.

6. As the roast cooks, pour off about three tablespoons of fat into a saucepan and add two tablespoons of butter. Add the remaining shallots and the sliced fresh mushrooms. Cook briefly until the mushrooms give up their liquid. Continue cooking until this liquid evaporates. Add the tomatoes, about half a teaspoon or more of freshly ground black pepper, the basil, Tabasco

and Worcestershire. Add the remaining mushrooms and cooking about 30 Swirl in the remaining ter.

7. When the roast remove it. Discard the fat. Discard the pan and add the ring to dissolve particles that cling bottom and side roasting pan. Add room sauce and stir. Unlike the roast, serve with the sauce. Yield: Eight to 12

How to Make Bacon From Wild Boar or Pig

- 1 gallon water
 - 1/2 pound salt
 - 1/2 pound brown sugar
 - 1 13-pound young pork belly
1. Combine the water, salt and brown sugar and stir to dissolve. Add the pork belly and let stand in a cool, dry place 24 hours.
 2. Smoke the bacon 6 to 12 hours, using the cold smoke method (see note). The longer you smoke it, the smokier the flavor.
- Yield: One 13-pound slab of bacon.
- Note: In the cold smoke method, foods to be smoked must be placed or hung a considerable from the source of temperature is or must be less than Fahrenheit. The fire constantly tended a proper and consistent level.

How to Make Prosciutto From Wild Boar or Pig

- 1 hind leg of wild boar or pig
 - Water
 - Vinegar
 - Salt
1. Do not saw off the leg from the animal but rather disjoint it carefully. Leave the foot on or saw it off. Trim the ham neatly, leaving the skin intact. Place the ham in a cold room at a temperature less than 38 degrees. Cover the ham with a heavy weight or in a press and let it stand four days.
 2. Wash the ham well with a solution of water and vinegar. Add two or three cups of salt to the ham, taking care to rub it into all openings. Place the ham in a basin and cover it completely with salt, top, bottom and sides.
 3. Let the ham rest in a cool, dry place for 20 to 60 days, depending on weight.
 4. Remove the wash it well with water. Let it soak overnight, preferably water.
 5. Smoke the ham for 48 hours, using the cold smoke method. Hang the ham in a cold room at a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Let hang at months. Yield: One prosciutto

How to Make Capicollo From Wild Boar or Pig

- 1 six-pound loin of wild boar or pig
 - Salt
 - Water
 - Vinegar
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - Paprika
1. The loin must be trimmed of all fat. Place it in a flat dish and cover it, top, bottom and sides, with salt. Let stand in a cool, dry place 12 hours or longer (if a larger loin is used, increase the standing time to 24 hours).
 2. Remove and rinse thoroughly with a solution of water and vinegar. Pat coat completely dry with a mixture of paprika and garlic. The capicollo be smoked up to 5 using the cold smoke method. Yield: One six-pound capicollo.

Digby Chicks a l'huile

(Smoked herring fillets marinated in oil)

- 1 pound dried smoked herring fillets, about 24
 - Cold milk to cover
 - Freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - 1/4 cup carrot rounds
 - 1/2 cup sliced sweet onion broken into rings
 - 3 cloves garlic, finely minced
 - 1 1/2 cups olive oil
1. Place the fillets in a bowl and add cold milk to cover and pepper to taste. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight.
 2. Drain the fillets and run briefly under hot water quickly.
 3. Arrange the fillets in a flat bowl, alternate amounts of onion and garlic on top. Cover with olive oil. Let stand at least 48 hours before serving. Yield: Eight to 12

Cavoli Alla Nanni

(Braised cabbage with scallions and bacon)

- 5 pounds green cabbage
 - 2 1/2 pounds rad cabbage
 - 32 (about four bunches) scallions
 - 1 pound bacon, cut into three-quarters-inch pieces
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3/4 cups garlic, finely chopped
 - 2 cups dry white wine
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1. Pull off and discard the tough outer leaves of the cabbage heads. Cut away and discard the cores. Cut the cabbage into two-inch cubes. There should be 10 to 12 cups altogether.
 2. Cut the scallions into half-inch pieces. There should be about three and one-half cups.
 3. In a large cast Dutch oven, cook in olive oil until it dived of its fat. Add the scallions, cabbage and stir to blend wine, salt and pepper.
 4. Cover and cook 45 minutes. Yield: Twelve servings.

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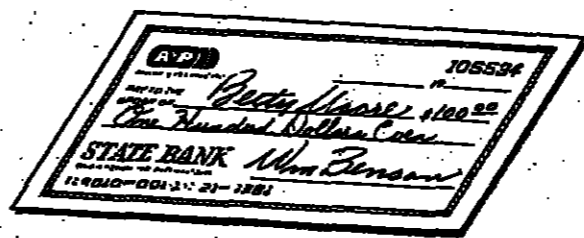
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CONSUMER NOTES

Carpeting Study By F.T.C. Asked

By FRANCES CERRA

Insisting that carpeting is the single home-furnishing item most misunderstood by consumers and the one most subject to fraud at their expense, Senator Charles H. Percy of Illinois has urged the Federal Trade Commission to conduct a thorough investigation of the carpet industry and to issue industry-wide regulations. In a letter to the F.T.C. chairman, Calvin J. Collier, the Republican Senator said that the typical consumer "is overwhelmed and perplexed" by all of the different kinds of carpets and pads available and by the measurement systems used to calculate how much carpeting is needed. This lack of understanding, he said, "has led to a pattern of fraud" characterized by bait and switch selling, misrepresentation of pad weights, substitution of inferior carpet for what was ordered, and deliberately late deliveries. Mr. Percy explained that his letter to the agency had been prompted by "an apparent pattern of deceptive practices" occurring around the country within the past 10 months. Among the incidents he cited was the F.T.C.'s recent consent agreement with the Kaufman Carpet Company, whose home office is in Lodi, N.J. Under that agreement Kaufman admitted no guilt but promised not to engage in certain deceptive practices. Most Labels Inadequate As a remedy to the problems he cited, Mr. Percy suggested that the commission issue regulations that would, among other things, limit the length of time that a consumer's deposit could be held, mandate the posting of insuring checks, provide guidelines for proper installation, require the use of code numbers on carpeting so they can be identified and mandate informational labeling. At present, most carpet labels provide very little, if any, information about construction and durability. Recently, Sears, Roebuck & Company became the first major retailer of carpeting to offer informative labels. The labels, shown in the table below, give the weight of yarn

Hearings Ordered On Eyeglass Ads

The New York regional office of the Federal Trade Commission will conduct hearings on a proposed rule to allow price advertising for eyeglasses and contact lenses from July 19 through July 23. The hearings will be held on the 22d floor of the Federal building at 26 Federal Plaza, Manhattan, in Room C-D. Persons wishing to testify in person must submit written outlines of their remarks by July 9, and should inform one of the following people at the commission: Judy Braun at 264-1242; Sandra Bird at 264-1938, or Henry Whitlock at 264-1938. The hearings will begin each day at 9 A.M. At present, New York State and most areas of the country do not permit advertising of the prices of eyeglasses or contact lenses.

Ford Is Sued By Consumerist

Archie Richardson's career as an automobile consumer activist began when he discovered that he could no longer get part for his 1969 Ford Cortina, a model that the company had discontinued. In 1972 he filed a private class action suit against Ford on behalf of all Cortina owners, charging that Ford had deliberately withdrawn parts for the cars from the market to stimulate sales for the Pinto, the new subcompact car it was introducing. The suit is still pending, and Ford, according to a spokesman, insists that it is without merit. But Mr. Richardson says that the experience convinced him that owners of all kinds of cars needed help with their problems. Therefore, in January 1974, he set up the Automobile Owners Action Council, a nonprofit, tax exempt organization based in Washington that claims 6,000 members nationwide. According to Mr. Rich-

Table with 5 columns: WOL, NYLON, ACRYLIC, POLYESTER, GLFEM. It lists characteristics of fibers and rooms to which each fiber is most suited.

ardson, the council is financed solely by the \$25-a-year dues of its members. Its primary work is helping the residents of the Metropolitan Washington area with any kind of auto problem. But the council also deals with general problems affecting car owners everywhere, and one of its hottest concerns right now is the Chevrolet Vega. "We believe that 90 to 90 percent of the Vegas with over 20,000 miles are defective, and that the defect shows up as over-consumption of oil," Mr. Richardson charged. The problem is related, he asserted, to the wearing away of the silicon coating on the aluminum pistons in the engine. Hal Kassin, director for service of the Chevrolet division of General Motors, conceded that over-consumption of oil in Vegas is "a little more prevalent" than in other cars because aluminum engines transmit heat more readily than steel. But he said the company considered this a maintenance problem.



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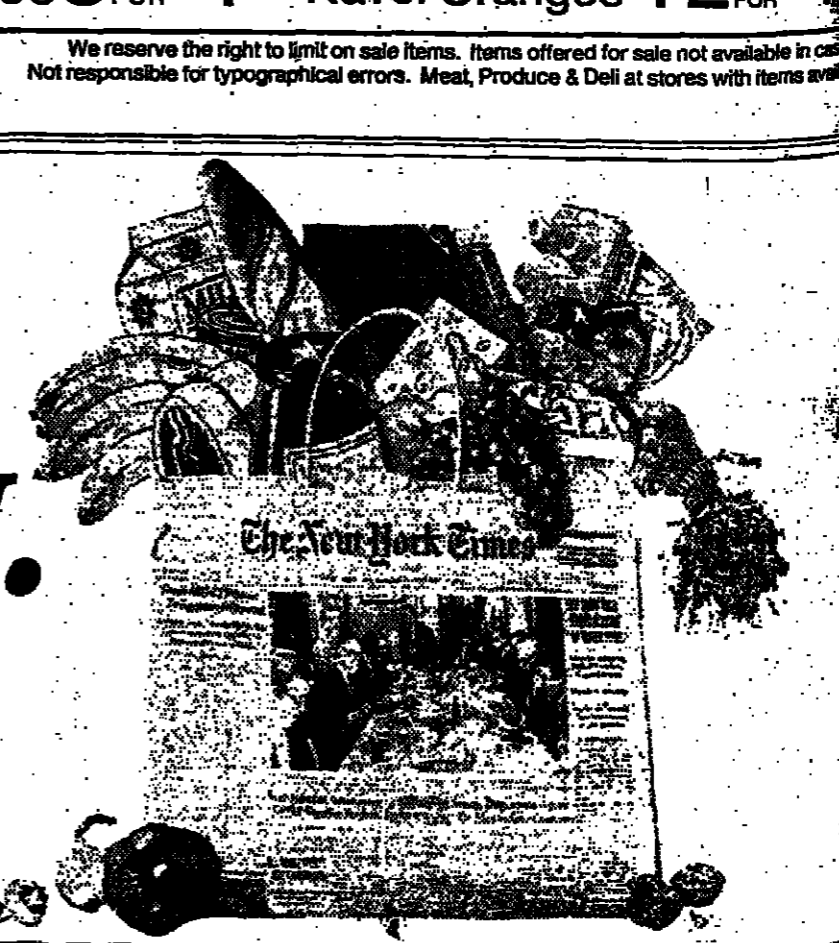
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Percentage of Adults Smoking Cigarettes Declining

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) — A federal official said today that President Ford's commitment to seeking whatever funds may be needed to compensate victims of the Teton Dam failure...

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said at a news conference that he is becoming increasingly beleaguered and usually ambivalent about smoking.

NEW COURTHOUSE HAS OWN TRIALS

Flawed White Plains Edifice Seen Proving Costly By JAMES FERRON. WESTCHESTER COUNTY is likely to spend "considerably more than \$3 million" to correct flaws in a \$34 million courthouse it recently opened.

years ago, said that although "none of the problems posed foreseeable hazards to the building or its occupants," flaws had been found almost everywhere.

More Aid for Flood Victims Urged at Senate Hearing

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New Systems Analysis Helps to Fight Budworm

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Lady Bird Johnson at the House of Representatives yesterday. Applauding is Speaker Carl Albert.

Adjacent Mansion Added to the Hyde Park Complex

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help relieve pressure inside the house, by offering other attractions to visitors.

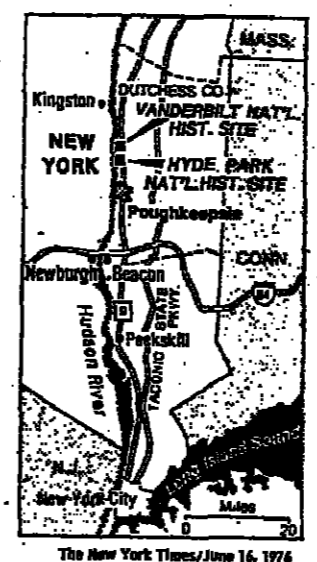
The long-range plans for Bellefield call for moving the administrative offices of both historic sites from the Vanderbilt guesthouse...

"The current fiscal climate makes it impossible to say when it will be done," Mr. Hill said...

At present, Mr. Hill is operating Bellefield on a budget of \$20,000, scarcely enough to heat it and keep some of the grass cut...

The last time Bellefield was occupied was back in 1970, when Mrs. Gerald Morgan, who was a friend and neighbor of the Roosevelts...

In Richmond, Mr. Morgan said, in a telephone interview, that he had been concerned about the preservation of the historic property...



in Hyde Park—a district he never carried in any of his Presidential election campaigns—the Morgans were both friends and admirers of the President, according to Mr. Morgan.

They lived in a house that was first built as a much smaller structure in 1795-96, by James Johnstone, who later became a judge in Dutchess County.

In 1918, Mr. Newbold added wings on both north and south sides, greatly enlarging the house and restoring the interior to its former state.

When he died in 1929, it passed to his daughter, Mrs. Morgan.

A Semi-Oasis of Serenity Today, a visitor to Bellefield can sit on the front steps of the empty house in a semi-oasis of serenity.

The roar of the trucks and cars on Route 9 is muffled, but the bright orange roof of the Howard Johnson's restaurant across the road peeks through the maples, oak and pine trees.

On rare occasions, the house is open for a Hyde Park community function.

The Mid-Hudson Nuclear Opponents, the Women's Republican Club and the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee have all met in the empty rooms.

Mr. Hill said that he was talking to local organizations about the possibility of renting space in the building to them for offices.

To many in Hyde Park, the acquisition of Bellefield was another victory against the expansion of commercial enterprises that over the years had spread between the Vanderbilt Mansion and the Roosevelt site on Route 9, giving the area a modified "strip" look...

"This action will protect the integrity of the Roosevelt home site from the non-historic modern development that might otherwise occur on the land," Mr. Hill said.

In addition, a new zoning ordinance went into effect last year in an attempt to take advantage of the town's major business — tourism — and still maintain a semblance of the rural, hamlet-like atmosphere of the Roosevelt years.

Under pressure from local citizens groups, the new regulations set up three kinds of commercial use—a village business section, a general business section near the old shopping centers and a tourist area near the Roosevelt home where limited development under strict design standards is permitted.

"We have something special here, our historic sites and the beauty of our landscape, and there are strong reactions against having one fast food chain after another coming in," said Joyce Ghee, a member of the Hyde Park Visual Environment Committee.

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City U. Staff to Be Paid for the 2 Weeks

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Soybeans Fall Sharply; Corn and Wheat Decline

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Soybeans, after leading grain prices ahead for about seven sessions tumbled sharply yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. Slight weakness in corn and wheat prices on Monday might have hinted that the retreat in beans was coming. At the close, soybeans for July delivery were down the 20-cent-a-day limit at \$8.58 1/2 a bushel; July wheat ended at \$3.59, off 10 cents a bushel, and corn was down 4 1/2 cents a bushel for July delivery at \$2.96.

Prices of Commodity Futures Tuesday, June 15, 1976

Table with multiple columns listing commodity prices for Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, Oats, Soybean Meal, Sugar, Coffee, Wool, Eggs, and various metals like Silver, Platinum, and Copper. Includes sub-sections for Gold, Live Beef Cattle, and Live Hogs.

GTE Sylvania and Centronics tell the story behind their expansion in Puerto Rico

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Helé E. Rivera, President of GTE Sylvania's Electrical Equipment Group subsidiaries in Puerto Rico, tells how U.S. manufacturers can count on the Commonwealth's network of vocational schools to supply them with workers trained in key production skills.

force of about 35 to over 1,000 today. We're still on the lookout for additional plant sites here in Puerto Rico.

Today we not only fabricate our own circuit breakers and precision parts but we also originate our own designs. In fact, U.S. corporate headquarters recently assigned us the task of designing and manufacturing an entire new product line in Puerto Rico.

We're able to do this because there's a wide range of technical skills readily available here in Puerto Rico. For instance, right

"We've gone from one 12,000-sq.-ft. plant to five locations totaling 250,000 sq. ft."

now in Gurabo we're setting up a complete tool and die shop.

We don't have to fly in tool and die makers from the U.S. mainland, which is a considerable saving right there. The same thing with product design. We hire industrial designers and engineers locally.

Americans aren't the only ones who realize that Puerto Rico is a good place to locate a plant.

We've just concluded an agreement to produce electrical equipment with one of

Europe's largest companies, CGE (Compagnie General D'Electricite) of France.

In Puerto Rico, total tax exemption, of course, is an important attraction. But the workers of Puerto Rico really make the difference. Take productivity, for example. A

"There's a wide range of technical skills readily available here in Puerto Rico."

divisional manager from Europe recently toured three of our plants and was astonished at our high worker output.

That's because in Puerto Rico the people are future-oriented. The workers here don't feel they have it made. They see room for improvement in their standard of living or educational opportunities for their kids. And they see a job as the way to move themselves and their families another rung up the ladder."

Centronics Data Computer Corp.

We set up shop in Puerto Rico only two years ago with a 12,000-sq.-ft. plant in the town of Dorado.

We started to make electronic assemblies for printers and teleprinters for the

"Since our operation started over two years ago, we have realized substantial savings in Federal taxes alone"

computer and communications industries. Everything I've seen since then convinces me that Centronics has a bright future here.

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weeks. Our Dorado plant was in full production in less than 60 days. This remark-



Centronics President Robert Howard plans to increase plant capacity in Puerto Rico by 100 percent, after two years of profitable experience on this U.S. island.

able performance owes a great deal to the sheer "hustle" and enthusiasm of our Puerto Rican workers. Right from the start, they seemed to have a very personal stake in meeting and, if possible, exceeding production schedules.

If we needed any proof that Centronics, our production figures supplied it. In the

"Our Dorado plant was in full production in less than 60 days."

second year of operation, our Puerto Rican plant doubled productivity over the previous year with no increase in personnel.

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Market Place

Arbitrage in the Options Market

By ROBERT MEIZ

Before there was a listed option market, the small investor rarely got involved in arbitrage...

Now it's a different story. There are a number of arbitrage techniques that involve stock options...

The investor is involved in arbitrage when he buys a stock and sells (writes) a call against it...

Here is another strategy. A call can be bought and a different one can be sold short...

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Sears April options at 3/4 with an exercise price of 80. You received \$375 for the April 80 options you sold...

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Main table of stock market data including stock symbols, prices, and volume for various issues.

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Debt or Equity? A Question of Funding

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executives, and on Street, was that T's ratio of debt to equity was growing too high and this would impact ratings.

Two years, the company shied away from stock — largely because the stock price has fallen below the \$75 high of 11 years ago — and relied on massive offerings for its financial

all, the company sold 10 million shares, then valued at \$750 million, in an effort to improve the ratio. Today, 10 million shares will be at a price to be determined this morning but expected to close at last year's closing price of 54 1/2.

balance sheet at the end of the year showed about \$1 billion of debt, said L. Mobraaten, the company's vice president and treasurer. "As we look to the future, we're trying to work out a balance between debt and equity," he said. "The problems of a debt price, equity is offered by companies as a costly capital than current prices, it will be 7 after-tax dollars (14 pretax dollars) to dividends on each share. By comparison, the cost of debt, based on interest rates, have been only 9 1/2 percent. On a \$655 million of debt, this will be \$62 million or so in interest. Wall Street most of the time has been financing the initial news financing glumly, on the share earnings (the commonly watched) among analysts) be diluted (i.e., reduce the larger number of shares outstanding) the telephone announced its planned \$1 billion stock drop by 8 1/2 percent. However, even this large sale will provide only a small part of A.T.&T.'s requirements. The company says it will need \$3 billion in outside financing, of which \$2 billion will come from bond and shareowner stock plans and the remainder from the current of-

U.S. Steel's largest steel plant, a dilemma in making decision. On the one hand, its ratio of debt to equity had risen to 32 percent, considered high for an industrial company—making it unattractive to investors. On the other hand, its stock price was selling below "book" value—\$59—making it equally unattractive to the market. The value is the theoretical value of the company, based on a balance sheet figure. Although the market value of the company can be higher, analysts still about stock's being below book value because technically that means

new stockholders get a piece of the company at cut-rate prices.

Pressed for capital to finance \$800 million in planned expenditures this year, the steelmaker settled on a hybrid—convertible debentures—which come close to avoiding the pitfalls of both equity and debt. Strictly speaking, the issue is debt—the company promises to repay \$400 million to lenders on July 1, 2001 while making semiannual interest payments until then. The wrinkle is that debenture holders can turn their certificates in for stock at a set price, expected to be 10 to 12 percent above the stock price on the date when the debentures are sold.

In other words, if the stock market booms and the price of U. S. Steel soars, debenture holders have a chance to reap substantial capital gains by converting. For this option, buyers of convertible issues settle for a lower interest rate—expected to be 5 percent on the steel issue—markedly reducing the company's interest costs. But the major plus for U. S. Steel in offering convertibles at a conversion price close to book value is that if debenture holders go for stock, the company's debt-to-equity ratio will drop, without the dilutive effects of selling stock below book.

Financial experts expect the issue to sell easily—particularly to public pension funds, which are limited by law as to how much common stock they can hold. "This is going to be an attractive piece of paper," said Peter L. Anker, associate director of research at the First Boston Corporation. "For the investor, this will offer better income than from being a stockholder with all of the potential for capital gains."

Du Pont

None of the pressures on Telephone and Steel to offer equity reached Du Pont when it was announced last month. The nation's largest chemical company is conservatively financed with an AAA rating and a 27 percent debt ratio. With its stock selling at \$147, compared with more than \$200 three years ago, the preferred course of action was clearly debt. "With our level of debt, the answer is more or less intuitive," said John J. Quindlen, assistant division manager in the treasurer's department. "The cost of going equity, in terms of the impact on shareholders, would have been substantially higher."

The more difficult question for Du Pont became how to package the debt. How did the company decide on \$100 million of 8 percent 10-year notes and \$300 million of 9 1/2 percent of 30-year debentures.

In general, companies prefer long-term debt to short-term because the uncertainties of recurring financings are avoided. (One of Du Pont's reasons for coming to the market was to reduce its even shorter-term bank debt.) According to Du Pont, the decision to include notes in

the offer was based on two considerations—the fact that notes generally carry a higher interest rate because of the shorter maturity and a belief that a mixture would be more marketable.

The question of marketability is related to the fact that notes and debentures tend to have two distinct markets. Pension funds, which are often under legal restrictions, tend to buy the longer maturities, while banks and trust departments are more willing to take the notes.

As it turned out, the issue, which was only the company's second domestic debt offering in its history, sold easily. Today the debentures are trading at 101 1/2, up from an offering price of 100. The higher price reduces the yields to new buyers who want to purchase the securities now in what is called the secondary market.

"It was a good name," said a spokesman for the investment subsidiary of the Chase Manhattan Bank, which bought some debentures. "We had some excess cash that we wanted to invest. We went to the longer term because the rate on the short-term was close to the rates on government issues."

STOCKS RETREAT ON PROFIT TAKING

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A.T.&T. offering would go well and help set a better tone for the market." A.T. & T. fell 1/4 yesterday to close at 54 1/2.

In the oil group Continental, No. 2 on the active list was down 1/4 at 88. It was followed by Gulf Oil, down 1/4 at 27 1/2. Also active was Texaco, off 1/4 at 27 1/2. The Sony Corporation headed the active list, adding 1/4 at 10.

Among the wider movers in the oils were Exxon, down 1 1/2 at 103 1/2; Getty, 1 1/2 at 172 1/2; Marathon, 1 1/2 at 57 1/2; and Atlantic Richfield, 1 at 98.

Automobile stocks gave up fractions despite reported sales increases by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler for the most recent 10-day period. Chrysler was down 1/4 at 19 1/2; G.M., 1/4 at 67 1/2; and Ford, 1/4 at 23 1/2.

One of the day's larger declines was registered by Tropicana, which dropped 2 1/2 at 27 1/2 as the day's seventh most active issue. Tropicana and Kellogg have mutually agreed to end an agreement in principle to merge. Kellogg was up 1/4 at 24 1/2.

Profit taking aside, selected issues responded to corporate developments. Increased earnings for the quarter ended May 28 lifted West Point-Pepperell, a fabric maker, 1 1/2 to 35 1/2.

Congoleum announced that it planned to divest itself from the carpet business and all but one of its furniture and furnishings operations, adding that it had set up a \$18.5 million reserve net of taxes to cover possible losses in the action. The stock moved up 1/4 at 14 1/2.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

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Table of stock trading data for N.Y.S.E. issues, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 58' and 'Sales figures are unofficial'.

Table of bond trading data, including sections for 'WORLD BANK', 'U.S. Govt. Bonds', 'Other Dom. Bonds', 'Foreign Bonds', 'TREASURY BONDS', 'CORPORATION BONDS', and 'FOREIGN BONDS'. Includes a 'Money' section at the bottom.

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Companies Report Sales and Earnings

Table with multiple columns listing company names (e.g., ALLEN INC., AMERICAN BUILDING), sales figures, and earnings data for various periods.

Shareholder Group Accuses Ex-Lobbyist And Gulf of Fraud

WASHINGTON, June 15 (AP) — A group representing shareholders of the Gulf Oil Corporation has filed a fraud complaint in the United States District Court asking \$649,802 in damages from Gulf and its former chief lobbyist.

The suit charged Gulf and Claude C. Wild Jr., the lobbyist, with fraud in connection with an earlier damage claim involving illegal political contributions.

Named as defendants in addition to Gulf and Mr. Wild were a number of former and present board members of the oil company whom the group charged were aware of fraud involving Mr. Wild's payment of \$25,000 to the company as a result of the earlier settlement.

from illegal contributions totaling \$125,000 to three Presidential contenders in 1972. Project for Corporate Responsibility charged in its complaint that Mr. Wild actually took the \$25,000 from a Gulf account, then was rebuffed by the company as a \$75-an-hour political consultant and was paid the \$25,000 in addition to regular fees of \$87,852. Mr. Wild then repaid the \$25,000 into the Gulf account, the complaint alleged.

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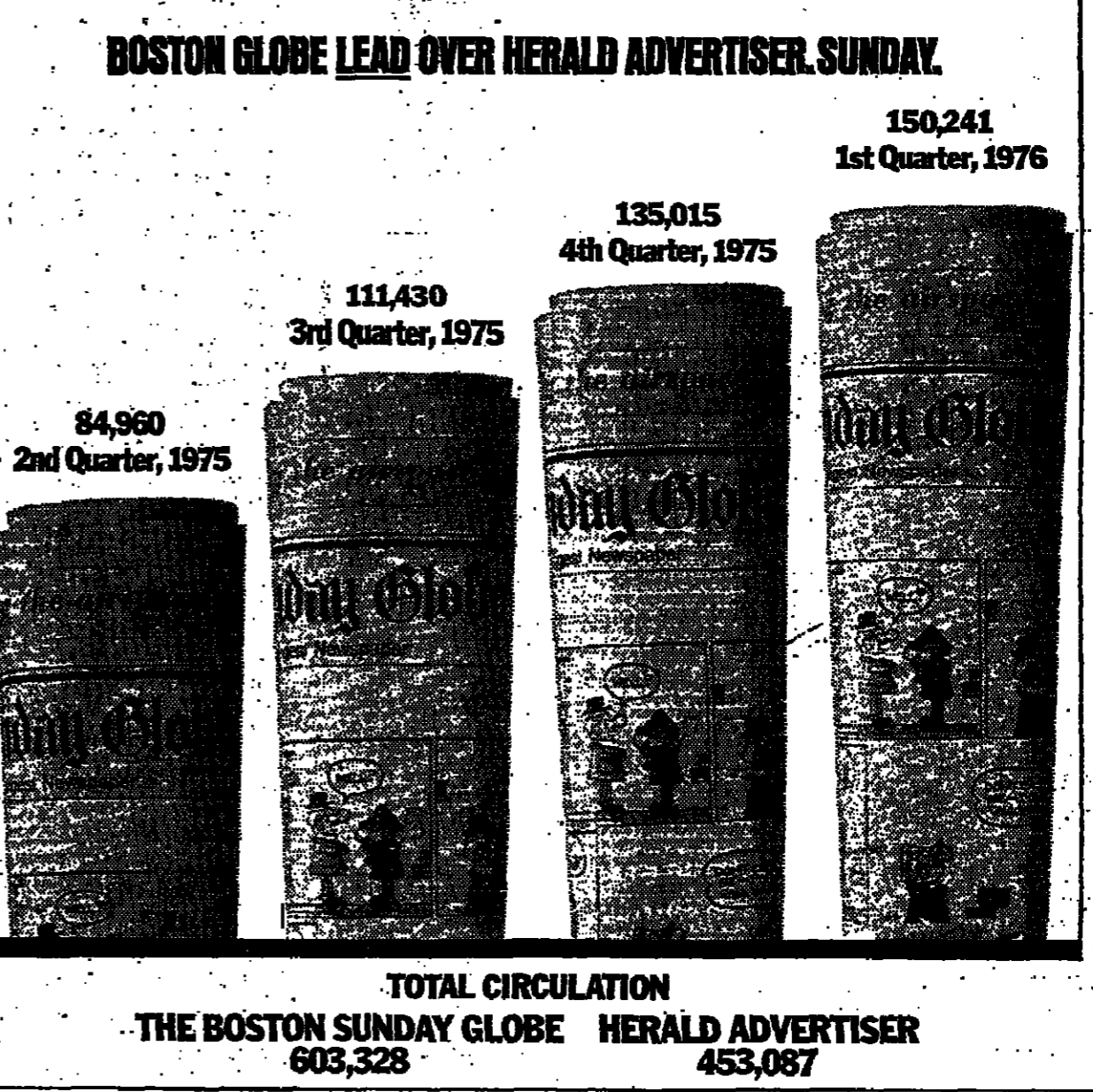
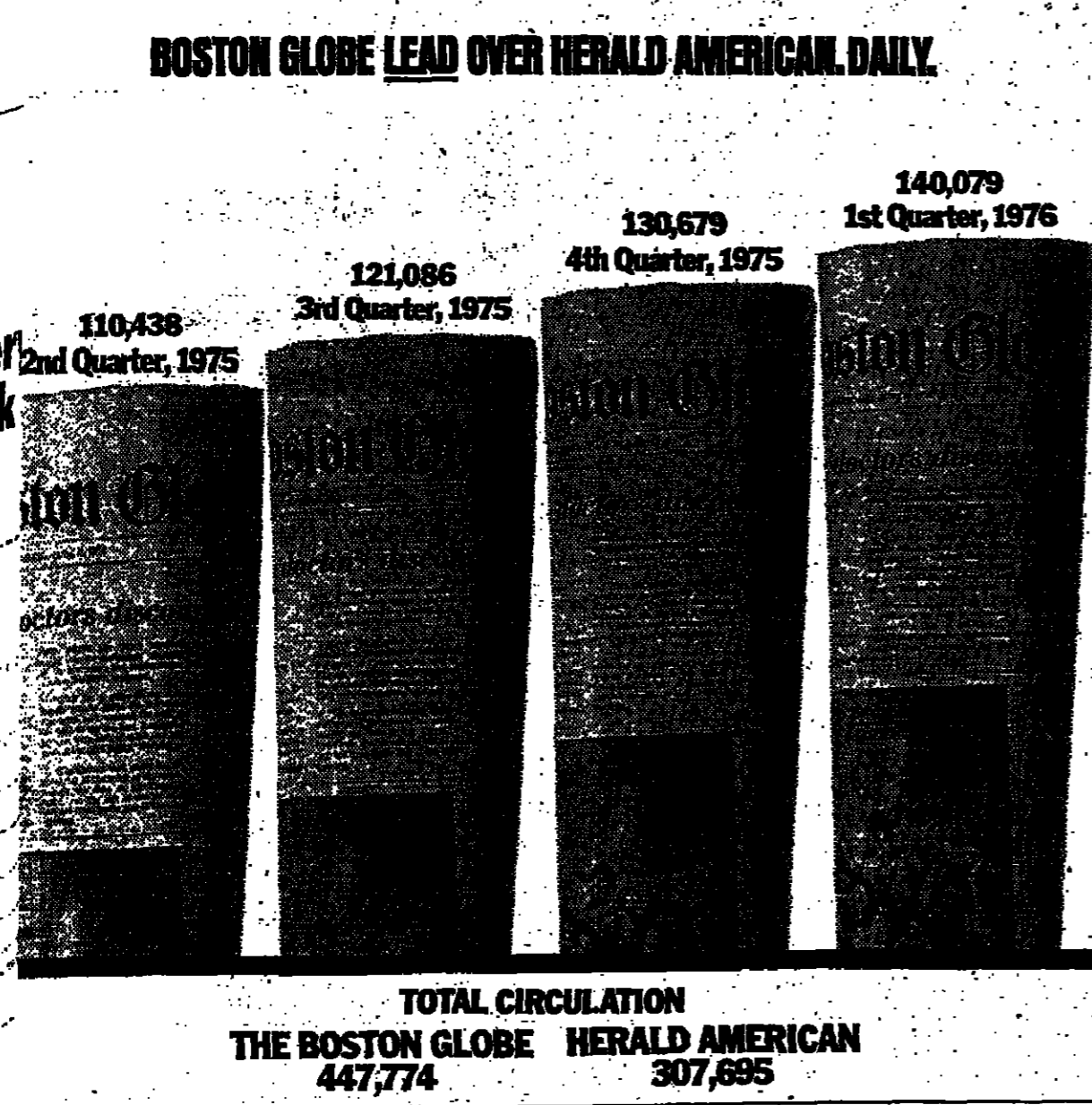
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Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board. Includes columns for option price, volume, and last price.

Vertical text on the left side of the options table, containing various market-related notes and data.

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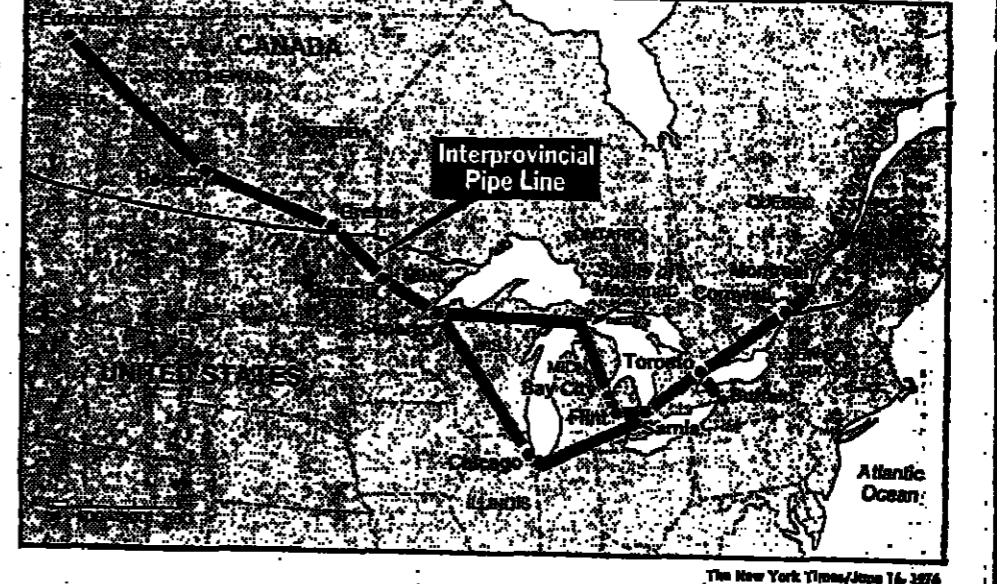
building's real estate taxes and this escalation is straightforward... Mr. Curtis observed that a tenant should be alert to the fact that "new construction is never assessed at full value if not fully occupied."

could be increased above the base figure, which itself is a critical point of negotiation... One major corporation that had a cap on its escalation was able to sublease its space at a profit of almost \$4 a square foot a year...

Dividends

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Yield, etc. Includes companies like American Airlines, Coca-Cola, etc.

Montreal Receives First Oil From New Pipeline



Montreal, June 15 (AP)—The first continuous flow of crude oil from Western Canada arrived in Montreal today through a new 520-mile pipeline extension from Sarnia, Ontario...

CANADIANS WEIGH PLAN BY LOCKHEED

are several possible sources, according to Lockheed officials... They said that, for one thing, the Canadian Defense Department had indicated it could provide part of the requirement...

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Table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, including columns for Bid, Asked, and Change. Includes sub-sections for Authority Bonds and United States Government and Agency Bonds.

FOREIGN SECURITIES (In U.S. Dollars) - Table listing various international securities with their respective prices and changes.

BANKS AND S&L's - Table listing bank and savings and loan institutions with their stock prices and changes.

INSURANCE - Table listing various insurance companies with their stock prices and changes.

MUTUAL FUNDS - Table listing various mutual fund investments with their prices and changes.

Authority Bonds - Table listing specific authority bonds and their market prices.

United States Government and Agency Bonds - Table listing government and agency bonds with prices and yields.

Mutual Funds (continued) - Further list of mutual fund investments and their market data.

Authority Bonds (continued) - Additional list of authority bonds.

United States Government and Agency Bonds (continued) - Further list of government and agency bonds.

OTHER BONDS - Table listing other types of bonds available in the market.

Supplementary O-T-C - Table listing supplementary over-the-counter securities and their prices.

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GRAND DEAL

Firestone Agrees to a Suit by S.E.C.

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UPI)—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company...

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Contracts to Leeds

The Leeds & Northrup Company announced that three electric utilities...

May Petroleum Closes Credit Pact

May Petroleum said it closed a previously announced loan agreement with the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company.

Bank America Listing

The New York Stock Exchange announced that it had approved the BankAmerica Corporation's common stock for listing on the exchange on June 23.

Dayin Increases Creditor Payments

Dayin Inc. announced that it had increased the minimum cash payment that general creditors would be allowed under the company's previously announced plan of arrangement.

Domestic Doubtful On Canadian Wells

Domestic Petroleum announced that it has suspended its five-month-old plan to provide a fixed cash distribution of 18 percent to 20 percent of proven and al-

Independent Factor City 1st in 30 Years

Organization of the first independent factoring company to be formed in New York City in 30 years was announced by Jules Frimet, its founder and president.

omic Conference Has Political Air

From Page 55... currencies under the monetary system now emerging. Under the Bretton Woods System, which collapsed in 1973, the United States dollar was the one passive currency.

U.S. Treasury View

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Loan Is Approved In Volkswagen Deal

HARRISBURG, Pa. June 15 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority today approved a \$40 million loan to the Greater Greenburg Industrial Development Corporation, opening the way for the building of a \$100-million Volkswagen plant in New Stanton, Pa.

STEEL PRICES RISING AT NATIONAL JULY 16

The National Steel Corporation announced yesterday that it would raise prices on structural and plates in line with the previously announced increases of other producers, effective July 16.

An officer of the company, the nation's third largest steel producer, said this was a small part of its business, less than 5 percent, but that prices would be competitive with others.

\$9.6 Million Loss in April Reported by Penn Central

The Penn Central Transportation Company reported yesterday a net loss of \$9.6 million for April, but said it would not disclose a comparable figure for April 1975 because at that time it was primarily a railroad company whereas today it is a basic real estate holding company.

LONDON

Table of London stock market data including various indices and share prices.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock market data including various indices and share prices.

BRUSSELS

Table of Brussels stock market data including various indices and share prices.

BUENOS AIRES

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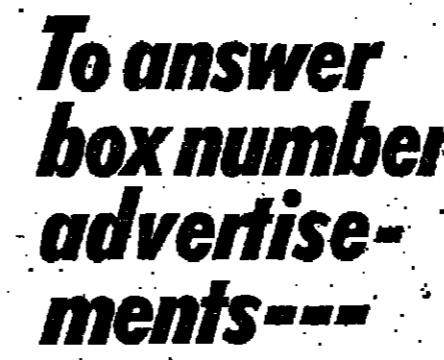
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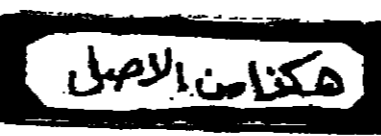
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DOCKER TESTIFIES ON FALSE CLAIMS

Undercover Agent Says He Was Coached on How to Collect for 'Injury'

By RONALD SMOTHERS

A black-hooded undercover agent for the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor testified yesterday that port employees had easy access to a network of lawyers and doctors who helped them file and collect on fraudulent claims for workmen's compensation.

With the help of a claims representative and two doctors, the agent said, he was able to submit records of injuries that never existed, medical treatment that never took place and examinations by doctors he never saw. All of this was said to have resulted in the collection of \$1,260 in weekly loss-of-earnings benefits over three months and \$445 paid to doctors by the Federal Office of Workers Compensation Programs.

The doctors allegedly got fees for minimal work or work they did not do, and the claims representative, although not paid anything in advance by the "claimant," stood to gain by receiving a fee out of any lump sum paid if medical examinations "proved" that the agent had suffered permanent injury.

Such "manufactured or exaggerated claims," according to commission officials, account for a substantial part of the \$25 million annual premium paid by port concerns for insurance.

The faked claims, they said, suggest a higher risk than actually exists in the stevedoring industry, which employs nearly 17,000 longshoremen and other workers.

Some Companies Leave

In some cases the high claim rate for New York and New Jersey port companies has made it impossible for some to get insurance coverage, and has driven employers to other areas.

These findings emerged in the first of two days of hearings held by the Waterfront Commission at the New York County Lawyers Association building on one facet of the economic conditions adversely affecting the port area.

The commission's undercover agent, who got a job on a pier as a longshoreman last January, let it be known among his fellow workers that he needed a large amount of money. He was soon approached by another worker who told him of people "who could guarantee him \$7,000" in Workmen's Compensation benefits "if you follow instructions."

Reached by 'Steerer'

He subsequently heard from a "steerer," a fellow worker, who, he said, directed him to a claims representative for Workmen's Compensation applicants named John Gargano, with offices at 568 Bay Street in Staten Island. He said then he "fabricated an accident," went to the address given to him and talked with an "Angela Guardino," said by commission investigators to be Mr. Gargano's sister.

Miss Guardino, he said, told him that the back injury he had reported to his employer did not mean much money and suggested that he also claim an injury to his right shoulder and hip. He said she filled out forms to that effect for him and referred him to a Dr. Edwin A. Campbell, with offices at 425 Third Avenue, Brooklyn, with a Dr. Frank Guarino.

The examination by Dr. Campbell, according to the hooded witness, consisted of commands to raise his right arm and leg, followed by commands to stop the motion before it was completed.

The witness said the condition suggested by Miss Guardino was confirmed by the doctor, who then ordered physical therapy treatments at his office three times a week.

Tapes Played Back

Later, when the insurance company wanted its own physician to examine the agent, he got in touch with Mr. Gargano, who, according to tapes played by the commission lawyers, "instructed" the agent in exactly what he should do as well as say.

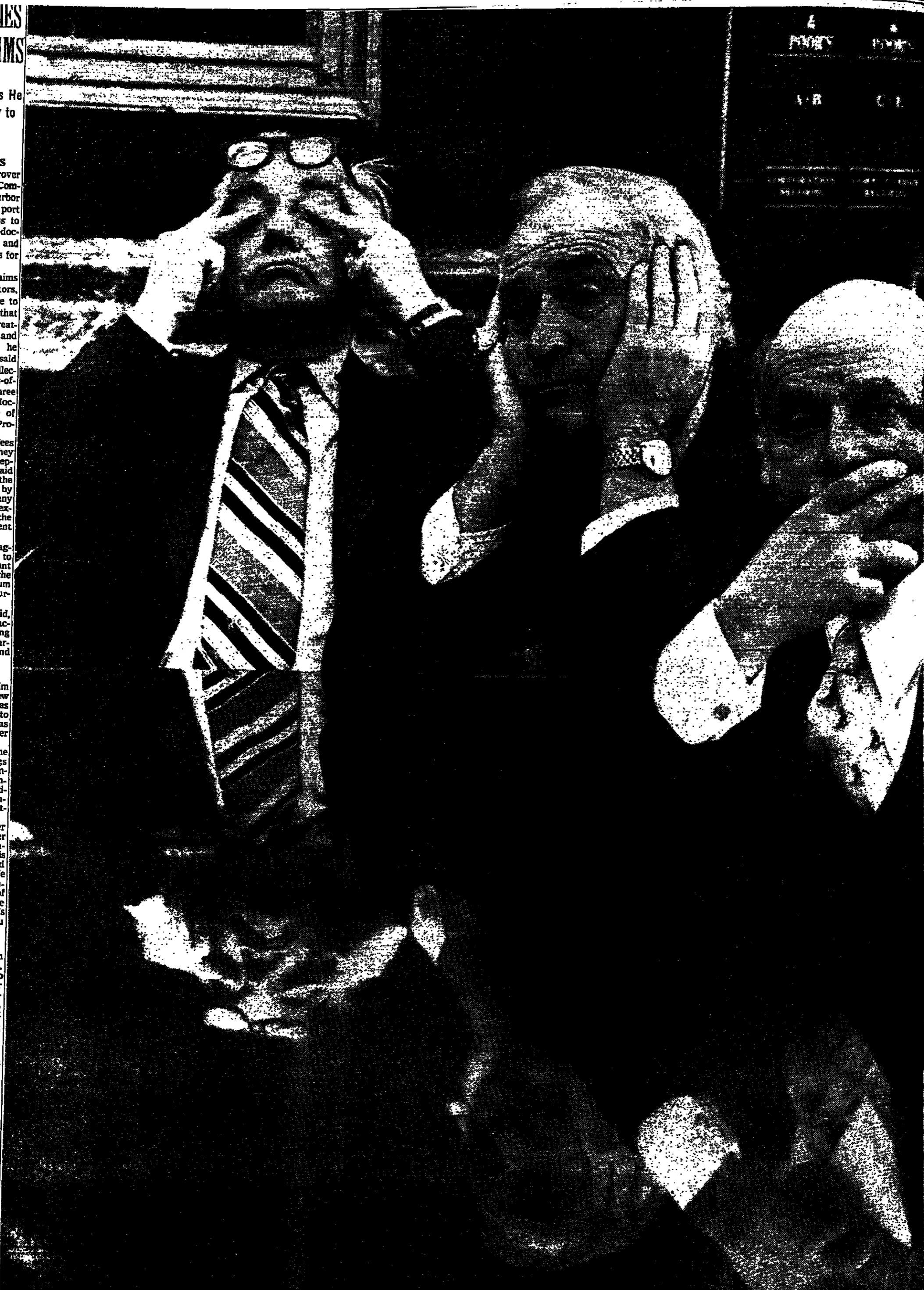
"This way, I'll tell you what to complain about, how to act, etc., etc., and we'll see if we get by him. If we don't, we have a couple of aces up our sleeve yet, O.K.?" Mr. Gargano allegedly said to the undercover agent.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Gargano, Miss Guardino, Drs. Campbell and Guarino, and several of their employees appeared under subpoena before the commission. All but one asserted their constitutional rights and refused to answer questions on the subject.

Gustave Newman, lawyer for Mr. Gargano and Miss Guardino, called the proceedings "theatrical," "elaborate" and "for the benefit of the press."

Salvatore Camp, counsel to the Waterfront Commission, said that information it had developed would be turned over to Federal or local prosecutors. The hearing will continue today, at 14 Vesey Street.

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